

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXI, No. 44

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1940.

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CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, P.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.T.H., Incumbent

Sunday services next:
10 a.m., Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union hall, Sunday services:
11 a.m., Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7:30 p.m., Song service; 7:45, evening worship.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays.
You are cordially invited to our services.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. F. Watson, 3. Lieut. G. Fitch

Sunday services:
10:30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11:00 a.m., Bible Meeting.
3:30 p.m., Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting. Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Near the Depot, Coleman

Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6:30 p.m., in front of the Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

It was reported last week end by wardens that an elk had been found dead in the South Fork country with a bullet mark in the body. It had been killed possibly two or three hours before being discovered.

The Canadian destroyer *Margaree* was sunk in collision. It is believed that 140 officers and men, including the commander, Joseph W. Roy, of Ottawa, went down with the ship. The crew contained eight Alberta men.

MINERS ASK FOR ENQUIRY

An important resolution was passed at the regular session of the Blairmore Miners' Union on Sunday afternoon last, following discussion of local district mining conditions. The resolution asks the minister of labor to investigate a situation in the coal fields of Western Canada, where some of the miners are working only two days a week while the importation of coal has considerably increased.

The recent statement of John L. Lewis, C.I.O. head, in support of Willie, was also criticized by the meeting, the members feeling that his political opinions were shown, and that in asking for the endorsement of them by the officers and members of the C.I.O. and affiliated organizations, his stand was undemocratic and tended to be dictatorial.

HUGE SUPPLIES OF WRITING MATERIAL BEING SENT TROOPS

Nearly 900,000 sheets of notepaper and envelopes have so far been requested by supervisors of the Canadian Legion War Services in Canada, Newfoundland and Iceland for free distribution during November to members of the naval, land and air forces. The large supply, which is exclusive of that required for members of the C.A.S.F. and R.C.A.F. in Great Britain, is now being packed and will be shipped within a day or two from the Legion's headquarters at Ottawa.

"Write home often" is the encouragement given by the Legion to service men everywhere, and to help them fulfill this obligation it has provided special reading and writing room facilities in all of its establishments.

Since the outbreak of war millions of sheets of notepaper and envelopes have been distributed without cost by the Legion, which is the only organization that the morale of the troops, as well as of the civilian population, is dependent to a large extent upon the family associations that are maintained in this way.

WHAT SYSTEMATIC WAR SAVINGS WILL DO

\$5 may bring down a German plane, for it will buy one round of 40 mm. anti-aircraft shells.

\$5 will stop a Hun with five machine gun bursts.

\$5 will let a soldier fight for you with 100 rounds of rifle ammunition.

\$10 will stop a tank with one round of 18 or 25-pounder shells.

\$20 buys a cannonade of four 3.7-inch anti-aircraft shells.

\$20 buys two complete rounds of 4.5-inch Howitzer shells.

\$50 buys enough fuses to explode 20 shells, or three complete rounds of 6-inch Howitzer shells.

\$75 will provide a 500-lb bomb to drop over Berlin or Berchtesgaden.

\$100 buys three 9.2-inch Howitzer shells, or 2,000 rounds of service arms ammunition.

Drive with your head, not with your horns.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

The whist and bridge drive held in the L.O.O.F. hall on Friday night under auspices of the Oddfellows was very well attended. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Alexander and Mr. H. Meade; whist prizes by Mrs. Ernie Fisher and Mrs. F. Welton (Blairmore) playing as gent.

The anniversary of the United church was observed Sunday and Monday. On Sunday evening the minister, Rev. W. H. Irwin, spoke to a capacity congregation. The sermon was most interesting for all, particularly the old timers. Mr. Irwin was stationed here as Methodist minister some twenty-five years ago, returning again in June of this year. He recalled some of the events that transpired during his earlier term here. Then on Monday evening, from 5 to 7 o'clock, the anniversary dinner was served in the I.O.O.F. hall by the members of the Women's Association with assistance of the young ladies of the church. Following the supper, at about 7:30, a set of slides depicting the life and work of Rev. James Evans, the man who gave the Cree Indians the alphabet, were described by Dr. Rose, of Coleman, who had spent a lot of time at Norway House. A short programme, including vocal solos by Miss Agnes Hutton, Mr. Eric Price and Mr. L. Hutton, with Mr. Albert Christie, Miss A. Hutton and Mrs. W. Cox, junior, as accompanists, was much enjoyed. The entertainment brought a very successful evening to a close.

Mrs. J. McLean, of Trail, is renewing old acquaintances here. Bert Eccleston, of the Bakery staff, is off work as the result of a fall down the basement steps.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Phipps was a recent visitor with friends in Hillcrest.

Mrs. Leslie Tuskan, of Fernie, spent the week end here with her sister, Miss Nellie McWilliam.

Alvin Murphy was a visitor to Fernie the last part of the week. A Halloween party was staged by the teachers, Miss McWilliam and Mrs. Sandeman, and all pupils of the Cowley school on Thursday afternoon, when a jolly time was spent at songs, games and dances.

A dance in aid of the Red Cross will be held in Cowley tonight (Friday). The hall has been beautifully decorated for the occasion, and a large crowd is expected as these functions to raise funds for the Red Cross are always well attended.

COLLECTION OF SCRAP RECORDS

The Alberta Division of the Canadian Red Cross has just been informed by the R.C.A. Victor Company Limited that they are prepared to accept old Bluebird or Victor records, and that they will pay the amount of 5 cents for each record. They particularly specify that the records must be either Victor or Bluebird, but they can either be used or worn out and they will even pay for broken records providing all the pieces are turned in. There is also no limit to the number of records they will buy on this proposition. This offer is only for the month of November, and it will be necessary, therefore, that Red Cross branches desiring to help the Division in obtaining money from this source they should immediately commence collecting these records, and during the last week in November ship them to the Division.

Thirty-two years ago, successful pupils at the Lillie school included: Grade IV—A. Demoultier, R. Scott; Grade III—senior—L. Watkins, Vivian Keith; Earl Keith; Standard III—junior—Harold Keith, E. Williams, Alphonse Fabro; Standard II—E. Huguet, L. Pettit, H. Pettit, A. Huguet, A. Demoultier and Beatrice Williams.

CANADIAN LEGION WILL NOT FORGET FALLEN COMRADES

Canada's soldier dead will be honored by the nation on Remembrance Day, Monday, November 11th, as a result of a decision by the secretary of state to proclaim the day a statutory holiday as usual.

An appeal to all citizens to participate in the ceremonies that will be held throughout the country is made by Alex. Walker, of Calgary, Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, who announces that provincial commands and branches have been instructed to make plans suitable to local conditions. Blairmore's plans are now in course of preparation, and fuller particulars will be given in these columns next week.

In spite of modified arrangements, necessitated because of the war, it is expected that thousands of citizens everywhere, and ex-service men, will take part in the ceremonies.

A MESSAGE FROM THE MINISTER OF FINANCE

The following message is from Hon. J. L. Halsey, Canada's minister of finance:

"I hope there is no misunderstanding of the fact that Canada's war effort needs the financial support of every man and woman in this Dominion.

"Regular investment in War Savings Certificates provides an opportunity for the many to show how they feel about the few whose courage is winning the day for us all.

"Can any one of us forget for one moment of our waking hours what is taking place in England at this time; in London, where millions count their waking hours almost as the sun of the twenty-four? No contribution that we can offer will compare with the sacrifices being made by those in the line of fire, including our own Canadian airmen, soldiers and seamen. But they need and must have all the help we can give.

"I urge all who are able to participate in this War Savings campaign to take their places without delay, and pledge their savings to the limit of their ability."

Remember! We must accomplish by voluntary action more than the enemy can do by compulsion.

SOLDIERS DRINKING MILK; DAIRY HERDS MAKING A COMEBACK

Canada need not worry much about the sobriety of her young men under arms. Even hard-boiled sergeant-majors have to admit it—they are, on the whole, a temperate lot.

The day has passed, it would seem, to hinge any more truth on the old army saying that "a man's not a man unless he throws his daily ration of rum down the hatch." The lads are drinking milk, and in tremendous quantities.

In more than 50 centres throughout Canada where the Canadian Legion War Services is operating dry canteens, the managers report a steadily growing consumption of the beverage, both plain and chocolate-flavored. So great is the demand, in fact, that difficulty is often experienced by the Legion in maintaining sufficient supplies.

It looks, one Legion officer said, like a comeback for the dairy herds.

Severe frosts last week dealt a \$75,000 blow to the Annapolis Valley apple industry; it is estimated. Thirty-five per cent of the 125,000 barrels remaining on the trees will be a total loss.

James Rice, 63, Drumheller miner and one of the original sordoughs who blazed the trail of '98, was instantly killed when hit by a train near Midland, crossing on Saturday evening.

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairmore Enterprise, 1922)
Oct. 12—Rev. A. A. Lytle, of Lethbridge, will officiate at the opening services of the new Methodist church and community building at Bellevue on October 22nd.

Work on construction of the new foundry buildings commenced this week under Contractor E. J. Pozzi. The location is near the West Canadian Collieries' tipple.

The town council passed a by-law governing dances, according to which a register was to be kept of all persons under 18 years of age attending dances, and no dance of an apparently immoral or indecent character was to be permitted. Prostitutes and habitual drunkards were to be banned, and no dances were to continue beyond 12 o'clock midnight.

For illegally having in his possession a quantity of liquor, valued at \$5,000, two men were fined \$175 and costs each under the liquor act by Magistrate Gresham, and an additional fine of \$50 and costs under a charge laid by the C.P.R. The liquor was ordered confiscated.

Hon. Winston Spencer Churchill underwent an operation for appendicitis this week.

Oct. 19—The annual meeting of the Blairmore Curling Club was held this week, when the following officers were elected: J. Charbonnier, hon. president; D. G. Mackenzie, president; L. L. Morgan, vice-president; J. B. Wilson, secretary-treasurer.

Oct. 26—James Callan passed away in Vancouver this week, after a long illness. The remains were brought to Blairmore for interment.

Nov. 2—Call a girl a chicken and she cackles. Call a woman a hen and she lays on you.

Mrs. John Garrett passed away in Lethbridge yesterday. She is survived by her husband and seven children.

Deputy Attorney-General Brownlee, Walter Smitten, James Kellas, Mrs. H. Ingram and Mrs. M. Lewis, of the Alberta minimum wage board, visited Blairmore this week and registered at the Greenhill hotel. Frank Wheatley, of Blairmore, is sixth member of the board, and attended its sittings.

Nov. 9—Constable Michael Moriarty, of the Alberta provincial police force, was being transferred this week to Coalspur.

Preparations were being made for the celebration of Armistice Day, Saturday next, November 11th. The parade will be in charge of Capt. J. Angus MacDonald, Capt. W. J. Fisher and Pte J. A. Rudd. At the Roman Catholic cemetery an address will be delivered by Rev. Father Cosman, and at the Protestant cemetery Rev. W. T. Young will be the speaker.

The Blairmore Board of Trade decided to affiliate with the Tourist Association of Southeastern British Columbia and Alberta.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Putnam, mother of L. H. Putnam, Blairmore barber, passed away last week at Economy, Nova Scotia.

S. L. Trono, local jeweler, received a copy of the famous Spanish swindle letter, asking help in obtaining the sum of \$300,000. As a reward, if successful, Mr. Trono was to receive one-third of the amount, namely \$120,000. The opening and dedicatory services at the Bellevue Institutional church on Sunday last were in charge of Rev. A. A. Lytle. Rev. Harry Peters, pastor of the church.

Mr. Ringland has been engaged as ice-maker at the Blairmore arena, and will take up his work on November 15th.

Rev. A. S. Tuttle, M.A., D.D., of Edmonton, will have charge of the services at the Bellevue Institutional church on Sunday, and will deliver a lecture on Monday night.

Miss Nellie McWilliam, Cowley school principal, spent the week end with her parents at Lundbreck.

The Rev. F. S. McCall, of Alberta

ORPHEUM

THEATRE - BLAIRMORE

LAST TIME TONIGHT
Friday, November 1

Vivacious, Gorgeous, Bewitching GABRO, who laughs for the first time. Come and laugh with her.

"NINOTCHKA"

co-starring
MELVYN DOUGLAS
Added Attractions
NEWS and NOVELTY

SATURDAY - MONDAY
November 2 and 3

Barbara Stanwyck
Fred MacMurray

"Remember the Night"

A love story so true that you laugh, cry and hope for the happiness of the sweetest people you ever met.

Added Attraction
"Cirque Co-Ed" "Not So Dumb" "Way Back"

TUESDAY, NOV. 5th
SPECIAL PROGRAM
Gross receipts to be donated to RED CROSS

WED. - THURS. - FRI.
Nov. 6 - 7 - 8

GREER GARSON
LAWRENCE OLIVER

"Pride and Prejudice"

Girls! take a lesson from these 5 husbands - hunters in the age when men were "T-O-A-S-E-E" into marriage! and if a girl showed her slyen ankle—why! she was a HUSSY!

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

Reporting recently on the petroleum industry, the Alberta royal commission had this to say: "In our view, there could have been no support for the present-day range of the activities of the industry, and of the other industries depending upon it, without the dynamic technology which has been developed in every branch of the oil business through the unstinted expenditure of money by companies who were in a financial position to make large expenditures in support of scientific endeavor."

Imperial Oil Limited, always a leader in petroleum research, announces in this issue of this paper a notable improvement in kerosene following laboratory research and plant improvement. The new kerosene now being sold by Imperial dealers and agents is branded Imperial Essolite Kerosene. Never before, it is said, has a kerosene of this high incubator quality been made available at the price of regular kerosene. Essolite Kerosene is said to give improved performance in every use to which kerosene is put.

Essolite Kerosene is produced at Imperial Oil's Regina and Calgary refineries from Turner Valley crude oil.

Thinking, perhaps, that a new kind of animal had come to challenge his supremacy, an enraged moose recently demolished the front end of an automobile alongside the Canadian National track near Truro, N.S. The moose, the auto driver said, charged the car head on. The bewildered motorist does not know what happened to the moose.

College, Edmonton, is a big man with probably a bigger appetite, for a recent writer charges him with "taking in" the Cardston temple. Bite bigger, Freddie; bigger yet!

A son arrived during the week to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson. The stock left a son with Mr. and Mrs. Danny Rees on November 6th. Danny is fast recovering.

Our Week-End Cash Specials

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| Baby Beef Loin or Leg | Lb. 20 |
| Boned and Rolled | Lb. 23 |
| Shoulder Roast | Lb. 15 |
| Veal Chops | 2 Lb. 35 |
| Pork Chops | 2 Lb. 45 |
| Pork Leg Roast | Lb. 20 |
| Pork Shoulder Roast | Lb. 18 |
| Calf Liver | Lb. 20 |
| Tomatoes | Basket 15 |
| Green Peppers | 2 Lb. 15 |

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 284 J. V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P.O. Box 32

WHAT CHEW
LASTS LONGER?

THAT'S EASY
-BIG BEN.

BIG BEN
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

Trickery, Treachery, Terrorism

By this time the causes of the war in which we are presently engaged and the issues involved should be reasonably well clarified, sufficiently to enable us to determine why we are fighting, what the objective is and the degree of intensity necessary to ensure ultimate victory.

Not much time nor space need be devoted to the causes of the greatest and most widely destructive conflict that the world has ever known. A madman has run amok in Europe, and after dazzling his own people with specious promises that they are to become the dominant entity in a "new world order," has set out to conquer the world. It was a pre-determined program. By tricks, treachery and terrorism, he first enslaved his own people who, at first, willingly surrendered their liberties on the false promise that by so doing they should bend others to their bidding. This accomplished, the German people, at Hitler's behest, by trickery, treachery and terrorism, backed by the machine gun and the bomb, have succeeded in over-running the greater part of continental Europe and have enslaved millions of liberty-loving people.

The tide was running strongly in Hitler's favor and it appeared as if his ultimate objective—world domination—might be within his grasp, until he made his abortive attempt to enslave the British people by the direct route of invasion of British soil. Hitler realizes that his dream of world or even of partial world domination is now impossible until Britain has been routed. He has turned aside for the time being and is attempting to achieve this objective in other directions and indirectly, again by the employment of those weapons of which he has proved himself a past master—trickery, treachery and terrorism.

A Simple Issue

As for the issues in this gigantic conflict, they can be reduced to a single simple statement. It is this: Is the world to be allowed to revert to the savagery and barbarism of the dark ages or, are the peoples of the world to be allowed to continue to emerge into the broad light of a beneficent, all-embracing civilization, towards which they have been struggling upward and onward for a thousand years?

If the doctrine of Nazism is to be allowed universal sway, it simply means that the world is to be engulfed in all the brutalities and tyrannies that held sway throughout the dark ages of history. It means the loss of all personal liberties for the rank and file of humanity. It will be left to arrogant dictators to say what shall be worshipped, how and when; what views may be expressed on all or any subjects and by whom and when; what shall be listened to and what shall not be heard. Farmers will be told what to produce and how much of it. Business men will be told what they may sell and people what they may buy. Women will be told whom they may marry and how many children they shall bear. People will even be told what they may eat and what they may not eat. Education will be emasculated and opportunity for the individual abrogated.

And we baffle the individual who offends the slavish code in which he will be enmeshed. A murmur against his hard lot will spell torture and imprisonment. Death will lurk around the corner for him who dares to breathe a word against his despotic masters. It will be too late to kick against the pricks. All human desires for betterment, for enlightenment, for spiritual nourishment will be sternly suppressed and ground to dust beneath the iron heel of Nazism.

To The Finish

These are the facts which have to be faced. They must be recognized as irrefutable and must be met squarely, if civilization is not to be overwhelmed and the world plunged into a black night which might last a thousand years. Great Britain has recognized the issue fully and is now waging a gallant fight against these forces of darkness. Fortunately Canada is now awakening to a realization of the seriousness of the struggle and the test to which she is being subjected. There are growing signs that the United States is becoming more and more keenly aware of the peril which is threatening from all sides.

The day of wishful thinking is long past. Hitler is implementing his promise to wage an "all out" war. "The end justifies the means" is his doctrine. As John W. Daffoe in an admirable contribution to the radio series "Let's Face the Facts" said: "Hitler and Mussolini, in their ideas personify human nature at its most ignominious level. They cannot afford to leave the light of human freedom shining anywhere in the world. For them at least the world cannot continue half free and half slave. Therefore they wage war, world wide in its purpose; and by a law of iron necessity this war must go on until it destroys every vestige of freedom in the world, or the dictatorships are themselves consumed in the fires which they have ignited." With such a desperate issue facing them, there is only one thing facing the yet unconquered democracies, and that is to put everything they possess into the fight and to wage it to a finish.

Russians Move To Ceded Territory

"Pravda," organ of the Communist party, said the other day that more than 1,000 families were moving from collective farms in Soviet Russia proper of settlements in the new Karelian-Finnish republic, ceded to Russia at the close of the Russian-Finnish war. "Pravda" said towns and villages devastated and depopulated by the war were being restored.

Before the war, scientists were exploding bombs in the ocean near Bermuda, for the peaceful purpose of detecting nature of rock formations in the depths.



Silk Importations

Of the 15,854,552 pounds of raw silk imported by the United States in the first half of this year 12,322,675 pounds came from Japan, 2,000,578 pounds from China and 1,522,974 pounds from Italy.

Elementary schools of London in normal times, give employment to 19,101 persons, including 16,358 teachers.

To make tropical fish comfortable, oil furnaces provide 70-degree warmth to a Florida aquarium during cooler weather.

Strawberries are said to have been so named because they were strung on broomstraw when carried to market.

The cantaloupe is a member of the cucumber family.

Woman Legal Right

Now On Legal Staff Of The Department Of Justice

Honorable Bourque, who says she "really studied law as training for the mind and its cultural value," is now showing the department of justice legal staff that a woman can be a good lawyer.

Already Miss Bourque has given a good demonstration of her ability. She had to it she wanted to get her job as law clerk in the department. She was the only woman among 15 or 20 applicants for the position—and she won out on the sole ground that her qualifications were the best. It was tough and go for a while whether Miss Bourque would be a lawyer or a concert pianist. She reached the cross-road after graduation from the University of Ottawa. Finally she enrolled at the law school at the University of Montreal.

Only girl in the class, both she and the men were uncomfortable at first. She got over it; they became more comfortable than ever when she outstripped them all. Every year she routed the examination list and her male opponents had to admit this slim, dark-eyed girl had a pleasing personality as well.

Finally Miss Bourque graduated with the highest honors, and prizes for Roman law, civil and several other varieties. She went to the firm of Beaulieu and Gouin at Montreal. However, under Quebec law she couldn't call herself a lawyer in that province (she still can't) so she made application and was accepted to the bar of British Columbia. That gave her the right to practice in federal courts. She applied for the justice department job, and got it.

Miss Bourque is the daughter of Dr. E. Bourque, Ottawa. Her father says she got her first training for her profession in arguments with her two brothers and four sisters over billiards. She still plays the game, and is a keen naturalist as well, usually spending her weekends with a number of nature loving friends, hiking through Ontario woods.

Of her work at Ottawa, Miss Bourque says little, but she seems to like it. In the legal department, it's her opinion that counts, not her sex. "Any prejudice there might have been 25 years ago against a woman lawyer has disappeared," she says.

SELECTED RECIPES

APPLE COBBLER DE LUXE

3 cups peeled and cut cooking apples
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup water
15 Chris's Graham Wafers
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup chopped nut meats
Fill greased baking dish half full of apples. Dot with butter and add water. Crumble wafers fine and add dry ingredients. Mix beaten egg with milk and stir into dry mixture. Fold in nut meats. Spread over top of apples, making several cuts to allow steam to escape. Bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven (375 F.). Serve warm, plain or with sweet cream. Six portions. Cheese makes a pleasing accompaniment to this dessert.

REFRIGERATOR PUMPKIN PIE

1 tablespoon gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1 1/2 cups cooked pumpkin
1 1/2 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons molasses
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 Rice Krispie Crumb Pie Shell
Sprinkle gelatin over cold water and allow to soften. Heat pumpkin, milk, butter and molasses together. Combine sugar, ginger, cinnamon and salt; add to pumpkin mixture. Add softened gelatin; mix thoroughly; cool. Pour into pie shell. Place pie in refrigerator for about one hour or until firm enough to cut.

Crumb Pie Shell
1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup fine Kellogg's Rice Krispie crumbs. Melt butter in pie pan. Add sugar and crumbs; mix thoroughly. Press mixture evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pan. Chill before adding filling. Yield: One 8, 9 or 10-inch shell. Note: Roll or grind up Rice Krispies to yield 1 cup fine crumbs.

Ancient Manuscripts

Egypt's priceless literary treasures, more than 150,000 manuscripts and ancient papyrus, have been made safe from air raids in a desert hill cave of secret location. Some time ago, the treasures of Tut-Aankh-Amen and other Pharaohs were buried deep in the stone vaults of the Cairo museum.

Some Romans of 100 B.C. had salt water tanks at their villas, in which to hold oysters fresh for banquets.

Keep coal in the dark, if possible. Sunlight is likely to cause it to crumble and to burn less brightly.

\$200 FOR ANY OLD LAMP

ON THE PURCHASE OF A NEW COLEMAN PRESSURE MANTLE LAMP

Year Old Dealer will at once pay for any old lamp of make, cost or value. You can get a new Coleman lamp and a new mantle for only \$2.00. You can get a new Coleman lamp and a new mantle for only \$2.00. You can get a new Coleman lamp and a new mantle for only \$2.00.

Mounting Charges

Board Bill For Graf Spee Crew Reaching Large Figures

Argentina has marked up a 1,000,000-peso board bill (about \$327,500) against the Nazi government for entertaining since last December 1,000 or more crewmen of the scuttled pocket battleship, Admiral Graf Spee. Despite this hospitality, informed sources said 19 officers and 50 sailors have escaped from internment in Argentina, apparently in attempts to reach Germany.

Attempted and successful escapes, raising necessity for more guards and costly searches, have added to the expense. Argentina, under the terms of international law, must bear until the end of the war.

The Nazi seamen consumed huge stocks of Argentine foods after weeks of cruising on limited supplies. So Argentina officials first appropriated 500,000 pesos to meet costs of maintaining the crew.

Under The Hague convention, Germany is responsible for these costs and she must settle with Argentina when the war is done.

Argentina attempted to lighten the burden of its uninvited guests by spreading the sailors through interior provinces in small groups, hoping the Nazis would find work and become self-supporting. A lack of suitable jobs and the strong temptation to escape defeated the plan.

Trade Routes Open

British Trade In The Mediterranean Is Increasing

British trade with countries in the eastern Mediterranean is increasing daily as the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force keep safe the sea lanes through which merchant ships must pass.

For a few weeks after Italy's entry into the war, traffic was interrupted and the Mediterranean was closed, but, according to authoritative London circles, the position is improving day by day.

Britain has been buying dried fruit from Greece and Turkey, hemp and flax from the Balkans generally, and a constant stream of cotton, cotton seed, cotton seed cake, salt, phosphate of lime and onions has been coming from Egypt.

From Cyprus have come asbestos, iron pyrite and locust beans and from Palestine Britain has been getting greatly increased imports of polish.

A Nazi Error

British Method Of Aerial Warfare More Effective Than German

Hitler's air-king against Britain failed to bludge because he personally chose the wrong method of attack. Over-confident after his conquests accomplished by breaking the morale of France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Norway, he thought he could win England by the same method.

Instead of picking out British airplane factories, for instance, and devoting two weeks of methodical attack, if necessary, for their destruction one by one, he chose to conduct an air-fright campaign designed primarily to incite the people of London to change its government for peace. It was the first mistake he made.

Only two airplane factories in England have been hit in six weeks of bombing by the Germans since the start of the war, and these were out only three to four weeks. You may accept the most authoritative word possible here for that.

The British method of warfare against Germany has been much more effective, although less sensational. They picked out oil depots and factories in the beginning and have bombed them systematically, avoiding the kind of wasted effort, from a military standpoint, in which Hitler has indulged in London.

This edge can be pressed by the British through the winter as Germany is not protected by the fog which usually enshrouds England during that season.

By April British plane production will have increased to the point which should completely free her from the danger of invasion—Paul Mallon in the Minneapolis Star Journal.

Phonograph Returning

The Sale Of Phonograph Records Increasing Of Late

The phonograph is now said to be making a remarkable comeback. Last year 4,000,000 records were sold in the United States. This year the number is estimated to reach about 130,000,000.

The reason for such a tremendous jump in one year seems difficult to ascertain, but there are probably several causes. One is that there has been a great reduction in prices of records, classic as well as dance and crooning, and people have taken advantage to buy records and make use of the hundreds of thousands, possibly million or two phonographs which have been standing neglected in the corner of the living-room, or relegated to the attic.

Another is that, after all, people like to be able to hear the tunes they like, and on the radio they have to take what they get—not what they want.—St. Thomas-Times Journal.

Homogenized milk, in which the fat globules are broken up and scattered, is manufactured by "cracking" whole milk under a pressure of 2,500 pounds.

Yellowstone's famous geysers broke a record recently, when nine major geysers spouted within one hour.

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The Spirit In Britain

German Brutalities Result In Stiffening The Morale

Perhaps the following may serve to illustrate the spirit in which those who have so terribly suffered in recent air raids take their sufferings. I was visiting a large hospital in which many air raid casualties from Southeast London have been received. I was with a father, a man about 40, whose child had just died. Another, seriously injured, was also in the hospital. While I was with him he received the news that his wife and remaining three children were also dead. When, a little later, before I left him, I asked what he was going to do, this was his reply—"Do? Why, join up to-morrow"—he meant it. I do not think, Sir, that this is an isolated case, but is rather typical of the spirit which the German brutalities are arousing, increasing, in all classes of the community.—Bishop Golding-Bird in the London Times.

Express Thanks

Italian Internees Are Grateful For Rescue By Canadian Destroyer

Gratitude of Italian internees rescued from the liner Arandora Star, sunk by an enemy submarine while on the way to Canada, has been officially conveyed to the officers and men of the Canadian destroyer H. Laurent, which took part in the rescue, said Navy Minister Macdonald.

The leader of the group of Italians who survived the sinking, sent his communication through the Brazilian ambassador in London who is acting for the Italian government during the war. The message has now been passed to Commander H. G. DeWolf, officer commanding the St. Laurent.

The King has presented the city of London with four motor ambulances and eight mobile canteens.

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PROSPECTS LOOK ENCOURAGING FOR CANADA'S FUTURE

Quebec.—When victory comes, Canada will be "an immensely stronger nation than when we entered the war," stronger industrially and stronger in manpower, says Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply.

Addressing a dinner audience at the concluding session of the 25th annual meeting of the Canadian Good Roads Association, Mr. Howe said he was not convinced a depression must follow the war.

"We can reasonably expect a large increase in our population through immigration," he said. "The rebuilding of a war-torn Europe will continue to demand our food, raw materials and the products of our factories."

"In my opinion, the need for a post war depression will depend on the degree to which we can limit inflation of materials costs, wages and the cost of living. If no sharp readjustment of prices is necessary, it should be possible to return to a peacetime economy without passing through a business depression."

Referring to airport construction in the gigantic Commonwealth air training plan, Mr. Howe said that in the past year "we have built 170 miles of hard surfaced runways which, if converted into a roadway 20 feet wide, would represent 800 miles of paved highway, sufficient to reach from Montreal to Toronto."

Fifty-five airports, "with hard surfaced runways, airport lighting and all the trimmings," had been constructed to date this year, in addition to 26 secondary airports, at a cost of about \$18,000,000. An even larger amount had been expended on hangars, housing and buildings required for the scheme.

Mr. Howe told the road-makers the air-training construction program had been made possible "first, by the help of your engineering staffs in choosing and surveying sites of air-dromes, and second, by the road-building organizations you have developed."

Referring to civil aviation in Canada, Mr. Howe said that in view of the war, "the increase in air travel and use of air mail is astonishing. Trans-Canada air lines, he said, is planning to add six new 14-passenger aircraft to its present equipment before the end of the year."

In addition to services already operated by T.C.A., Mr. Howe said, "it is expected that a direct north-south service will shortly connect Toronto with New York."

Although T.C.A. directors had budgeted for a net profit of \$300,000 for 1940, the actual profits for the first eight months were in excess of \$322,000, "indicating that the profit for the full year will be about twice the estimate."

At the end of August, 32,000 passengers had been carried, compared with 11,000 for a similar period in 1939, and 421,000 pounds of mail had been handled, compared with 277,000. "I feel that transport by air will continue to grow in importance," he said, "and that the war will prove a great stimulus. "When we consider the many thousands of young men that are being, and will be, training as aviators and air mechanics, it must be apparent that we will continue to be an air-minded country."

Fifth Columnists in U.S.

Omaha, Neb.—Martin Dies (Dem., Texas), chairman of the United States congressional committee investigating un-American affairs, said here today "is a better organized and more highly financed fifth column in this country than there were in the countries overrun by Stalin and Hitler." He said there are about 8,000,000 persons in the United States belonging to or connected with groups controlled by organizations directed from Berlin, Moscow and Rome.

Will Pass Blockade

London.—The ministry of economic warfare announced it would permit the passage of "strictly pharmaceutical products, drugs and bandages" through the blockade to German-occupied countries.

Belgian Government in Britain

London.—Belgian Prime Minister Hubert Pierlot and Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak arrived in London to assume direction of the Belgian government which has been set up in the British capital.

Approximately 42,000 Indians in the U.S. are physically eligible for military service.

Sweeping Defence

New British Airman Invaded German Plans For Invasion

London.—A victory in a six-week long aerial counter-offensive that smashed a full-dress German scheme of invasion was officially announced and put down as one more historic defence of these islands.

Through its new service, the air ministry told the story—how British bombers doggedly rode the air over a 2,000-mile Nazi front, alternately attacking and observing, until the German invasion fleet was dispersed at least and German invasion springboards wrecked from Narvik, Norway, to Bordeaux, far to the south in France.

It was the most sweeping success yet announced against the peril across the channel, and it was accompanied by a note of caution.

"The threat of invasion still persists," it was stated, "and will persist as long as naval units, barges, troops and air forces are concentrated along the extensive coastline of enemy-occupied countries."

It was pointed out that despite the battering the Germans have received at the hands of the Royal Air Force they are "still there." The air ministry said the invasion ports "doubtless will continue to be battered by bombers of the R.A.F. whenever it is considered necessary."

The announcement was also accompanied by these other declarations to show the Royal Air Force is developing quickly into an instrument of destiny for Britain:

1. A statement by the air ministry that a fifth of all the Nazis' productive capacity for war had been affected by British bombs which fell upon night have fallen from the far interior of Germany to the German-held French coastline.

2. The statement of Capt. Harold H. Balfour, the air under-secretary, that the position achieved by the air force was "one of the great victories of the war."

Overseas Air Force

Polish, Czech And French Pilots Fight With R.A.F.

London.—There never was a force more challenging to the powers of "the Nazi evil" than Britain's Royal Air Force, Air Under-Secretary Harold Balfour told the Overseas club at a luncheon.

Terming the R.A.F. definitely an overseas force, Capt. Balfour pointed out its growing internationalism, saying:

"A few days ago the first (Eagle) squadron of volunteers from the United States was formed in this country. Our squadrons daily fight alongside Polish, Czech and Free French pilots."

"We can look with confidence on the position we hold today," he added. "The position achieved during the past two months is one of the great victories of the war."

"Air victories are not a matter of sinking ships and massacring armies. They usually are in the form of a gradual conquest over the opposing force."

"Another reason for this confidence lies in comparing the difference in the way we and Germany are fighting the war," he continued. "London is going through the ordeal of battle with much material damage to buildings and property. But Germany cannot win the war in this way."

"Our offensive raids into Germany aim at hitting the enemy in their vital military, naval and industrial spots so as to cripple their war effort. The German aim is to break the morale of our civil population."

"Just as long as they neglect military objectives to concentrate on these methods, then just so long will they be battering uselessly against the unbreakable spirit of our people while our own force is engaged in tasks which will bring us toward victory."

Send Ambulances

Seattle.—Eight ambulances, clothing and funds have been sent to Britain by the British American War Relief Association here, Chairman E. C. Thomas said. He announced an "Allied Christmas Fair," in which all Allied relief agencies and state city groups will be asked to take part, will be held Dec. 6-7 to raise more funds. The group was the first one organized in the United States.

Pay For Recruits

Winnipeg.—Total pay for recruits taking compulsory military training will amount to approximately \$8,940,000 during the next year, Major J. Q. Gillan of the Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps, said. Total of all Canadian troops amounted to nearly \$600,000 a day.

Planes For Britain

Reported 500 United States Planes A Month Now Being Sent

Washington.—Announcement that the aviation section of the British purchasing commission in New York would move to Washington added interest to claims of Roosevelt critics that Canada and the United Kingdom are receiving an increasing amount of United States war implements.

These claimants, opponents of the Roosevelt administration, do not criticize the allegedly unrevealed increase in aid to Britain—but they want to know the details.

It is claimed that aeroplane deliveries to the British Empire now are 500 a month, will be 1,000 a month in February and 5,000 in mid-1941.

Some 50 flying fortresses, America's huge long-distance bombers, are alleged to have been made available to Britain and, to make it more interesting, these sources declare the coveted United States bomb sight has also been given Britain.

CANADA MUST INTENSIFY PLANS TO GAIN VICTORY

Ottawa.—Major-General H. D. G. Crerar said Canadians face a difficult military problem, but he added his belief that "with determination and effective effort we will be equal to it and that we shall contribute our full and powerful share to the overthrow of the evil forces which confront us."

The chief of the Canadian general staff said that given something approaching equality in numbers and armament, there is no reason to doubt that the Empire forces can meet and defeat the German armies "even more decisively, if that be possible," than they did 25 years ago.

But he warned his Ottawa Canadian Club audience that situations might arise in the future which would seem even more desperate or critical than those experienced in the past.

"We would be wise to brace ourselves to the prospects of this war becoming a catalyst from which no continent and few nations will be spared," Gen. Crerar said.

"The greatest gangster of all time is on the march. The usual individual gangster successes of cruel and determined might over human right are now being demonstrated in respect to nations and continents."

Then he added: "In spite of these human history tells us that right, coupled with the will to maintain it, shall, in the end, prevail."

Gen. Crerar said Canada must constantly strive to attain balance in her military developments, and there were great difficulties.

"For instance, the enlistment of large numbers of eager men is more quickly done than the less obvious, more complicated, but equally essential action of gearing up industry to produce all the arms and equipment they need," he explained.

"At the present time, these components, unquestionably, are not balanced. We have a large active service force mobilized in this country. We have scores of thousands of officers and men in our reserve formations."

"But we have some distance to go

LIEUT.-COL. S. W. DAVIS, R.C.N.



of Trail, B.C., who will command the "Columbia," one of the U.S. destroyers turned over to the Canadian Navy. Royal Canadian Navy Official Photograph.—Passed by Censor.

before our supplies of armament and equipment can be brought up to the level of the requirements of war of existing fighting manpower.

"Our present efforts must therefore concentrate on two things. We must utilize to the full all the skill, ingenuity and facilities we now possess to advance the fundamental training of all ranks now in our army in the science and art of their profession."

"We must also intensify our efforts towards the complete provision of the armament required by those men before they are called upon to meet the enemy in battle."

"I have no doubt of the ability of the employers and employees in Canadian industry to meet this latter and essential requirement."

Gen. Crerar said he holds the view that he was not alone in doing so that the major issue confronting Canada in particular and North America in general is "to win this war in Europe and to prevent any possibility of this continent finding itself in a definitely isolated and exposed situation."

"At the same time our direct defence must not be neglected," he continued, "and it is not being neglected."

"It is being approached in the most effective manner possible, namely, by joint action on the part of the United States and Canada in respect to such problems as have a common bearing on the security of our respective frontiers."

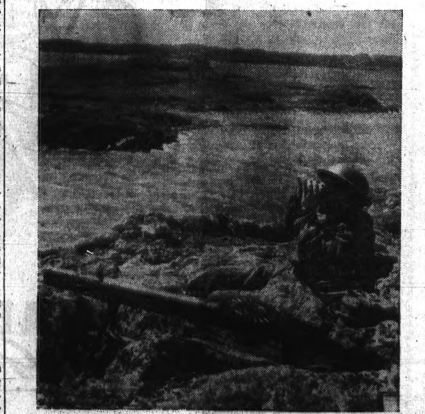
Already the war had shown that an army such as the German army, with powerful armored formations and effective support from the air, cannot be adequately resisted or outflanked by an army on the old man-power model of the first Great War.

"It follows," he said, "that Canadian forces of the future must be fully provided with mechanized power which includes modern artillery and armoured fighting vehicles and ample assistance from close-support aircraft."

Squad Was Lucky

London.—A London bomb disposal squad gave thanks that one of its trucks arrived late. They had dug out a delayed action bomb and prepared for its removal, but the truck didn't come. So the men went off to lunch. While they were eating, the bomb exploded. No one was injured.

ATLANTIC DENTIST



A Canadian soldier is shown as he surveys the sea from his look-out post on the rocky shores of Newfoundland. During recent months large numbers of Canadian troops have been moved to the island by the Royal Canadian Navy.—Canadian Official Photograph. Passed by the Censor.

Western Wheat Crop

Milling And Baking Qualities Found To Be Excellent

Winnipeg.—The board of grain commissioners reported existence of milling and baking quality similarities between the 1940 and 1939 western Canada wheat crops.

The report issued by the board said that because of the large carry-over of 1939 wheat the similarities would minimize grading difficulties encountered in making export shipments.

More than 90 per cent. of the prairie wheat harvest is expected to grade No. 2 northern or better. Weights per bushel and flour yields are "excellent," the board said, while protein content, index of baking quality, is "fully equal to average values for the past 12 years."

Absorption is reported higher this year for Nos. 2 and 3 northern and flours are somewhat yellower but react favorably to bleaching.

Missing Husbands

Ottawa.—A few hundred deserted wives have called on the National War Services department to help them locate their missing husbands through information gathered in registration.

R.A.F. WILL COPE WITH NEW NAZI AIR RAID TACTICS

London.—The German air force, by changing its tactics in the Battle of Britain, using lighter planes as light bombers to strike in hit-and-run attacks, has increased difficulties for the defence but reduced effectiveness of the assault on London.

In the week ended Oct. 12, 66 German planes were destroyed over Britain for a loss of 43 R.A.F. machines. This was a ratio of 1.53 to one, representing the lowest odds since the extended German raids began.

The reason was the Germans pressed into service fighter planes as light bombers, trusting in their speed to elude Britain's air defences. At the same time, they widened the attack area to evade the fighter ring around London.

Instead of meeting big squadrons of slow, cumbersome bombers, R.A.F. fighters have been pitted against German fighters with the result the sky battles have been more of an even match and the losses were equal.

Goering has been using Messerschmitt 109 single-seat fighters and Messerschmitt 110 two-seat fighters by day and Messerschmitt Jaguar and Dornier 215 light, fast bombers, by night. By this change of tactics, he has reduced his losses both of planes and trained airmen.

The Me. 109 can be equipped to carry four bombs of 110 pounds at a speed of 300 miles an hour. When the bombs are unloaded, the plane's speed rises to 350 miles an hour, ideal for hit-and-run tactics, consisting of the short run to and from German air bases in northern France. The twin-engined Me. 110 can carry two 500-pound bombs.

With such fast attackers coming out of a dozen points in the sky at once and at a dozen different heights, the problems of defence are increasing enormously. The job of the fighter plane is not to be waiting on patrol for enemy raiders but to be poised on the ground, ready to fly to any threatened area.

At the same time, Goering has reduced the weight of his attack because his fighter planes cannot carry big loads of bombs. Similarly, there can be no serious pretence at bomb aiming from a single-seat fighter equipped for dive-bombing. These two factors have combined to reduce appreciably the damage done to life and property.

Air experts here suggest it may be necessary for the R.A.F. to return to the old idea of interceptor or pursuit planes in which the rate of climb is the prime consideration and abandon the system of sector and close defence. The big problem is to find a fighter plane fast enough to catch an enemy fighter on a hit-and-run mission, operating from a base only a few miles away.

Throughout the German air assault, the R.A.F. has demonstrated its ability to cope with each change of tactics. First of all, Germany sent mass-flights of unescorted bombers. Then, when the Spitfires, Hurricanes and Defiants massacred this form of attack, Goering gave his bombers fighter escorts. Once again, this form of raid was mastered but now the R.A.F. must meet the most difficult problem of all, the fighter-bomber.

GROWING ANTI-NAZI FEELING IS AID TO BRITAIN

London.—Amid a flurry of conjecture as to what new schemes Hitler might be hatching with France and Spain, one possibly significant fact has been overlooked.

It is that Great Britain had some sort of advance information. In retrospect, Prime Minister Churchill's "treason" broadcast to the French people on the eve of the Hitler pilgrimage cannot have been a coincidence.

The most probable source of British information is somebody close to high authority in the Vichy government and in opposition to the Laval pro-Nazi faction. Whatever was passed along to London enabled Churchill to fan the flames of discord at Vichy before Hitler and Laval met or the Hitler-Franco meeting was even intimated. A prompt disavowal of French intention to enter the war against Britain was the result.

Indication Britain had advance notice of some sort testifies not only to policy differences at Vichy still unclarified; but also to improving British relation with sources of information across the channel. It is reasonable deduction that the Royal Air Force's success in balking German invasion efforts may also be traceable, in part, to sub rosa tips from the continent.

There have been numerous indications Germany is paying the usual price of armies of occupation for operations in hostile territory. Information of a military, as well as of a political, nature appears to be seeping across the channel to guide British bombers to preferred targets on the invasion coast. That applies to Belgium and Holland and Norway as well as to France.

In the conquered regions there is obviously increasing anti-Nazi activity individuals or groups. It can hardly be doubted that detailed information on German troop dispositions is being passed along the cross-channel grapevine route to London.

Berlin's scoffing at British counter-bombing as "plan-less" cannot apply to the air battles in the West. That has followed no definite pattern that the German high command must be well aware any surprise thrust to catch Britain's defenders napping was long ago out of the question.

Air Crew Graduates

Class Of Air Observers Have Completed Training

Ottawa.—The first air crew graduates of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, a class of air observers, have completed their training at the Royal Canadian Air Force academy.

Within the next few weeks the first pilots and air gunners will complete their training under the plan. All are destined for overseas service in the fighting ranks.

Thousands of men have already been trained by the expanding system of schools of the training plan. Several hundred have gone overseas for technical services on the ground in the Royal Air Force.

The majority, however, have been turned back into the plan as instructors, administrative staff and maintenance personnel to aid in the training of thousands of young men from Canada, the United Kingdom, Newfoundland, Australia and New Zealand who will follow them through the schools.

The air observers who will receive their badges constitute the first graduating class of No. 1 air navigation school, now at Trenton but scheduled to move at the end of the month to a new field at Rivers, Man. They began their training last spring. Drawn from all over Canada, they were the "pioneers" of air crew students in the early stages of the plan. With their contemporaries among the pilots and wireless operator air gunners due to graduate shortly, they spent a month at No. 1 training school at Trenton and then another month at No. 1 initial training school at the old Edgemoor Hunt club at Toronto.

London Traffic Problem

London.—The ministry of transport ordered 2,000 auto buses from provincial cities brought to London to help solve the traffic problems of the capital.

Despite cotton's synthetic rivals, the world is using about one-third more cotton now than 25 years ago.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Nov. 1, 1940

STATEMENT BY PRIME MINISTER TO WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE

Ottawa, Oct. 28.—On behalf of the government, I would like to express our appreciation of the important voluntary work being carried out by the National War Savings Committee. No single phase of the war effort on the home front is as many sided in its implications and possible effects. It is at once a balance wheel in the national economy, and an important source of money to be converted into the weapons of war.

War Savings in a democracy can produce in voluntary fashion what the totalitarian states can do only under the most rigorous pressure and controls. By regular investment in War Savings Certificates, our people can make an important contribution to the war programme; they can avoid inflationary price movements; and they can build a reserve of purchasing power to tide them over the possible rainy days of post-war adjustment.

Canadians are eager to share in a vigorous prosecution of the cause of winning the war. As the government views your services, I would say that the national chairman of the War Savings Committee, and each of the nine provincial chairmen, have undertaken a high mission that can provide an avenue of participation for every man, woman and child, and also save Canada from many of the scars of war.

We all know that war involves sacrifices that must be faced and borne by all. Our men and women have answered the call to the colors, and no words can adequately describe the sacrifices they are prepared to make. At home our sacrifices take a material form.

You, the members of the War Savings Committee will do a fine service if you carry this message back to the people of your respective provinces. Spend wisely, always with a thought for the war effort; save regularly, with a thought for the future; join Canada's army of regular War Savers. This army of War Savers will help effectively to protect the future of this country when peace returns.

REV. ASHFORD STICKS HIS NECK OUT

It seems that recently Rev. Ashford, pastor of Scarborough United church in Calgary, stuck his neck out when he condemned in unclouded terms the beer parlors of Calgary. Quite a few people are ready to admit that there are abuses aplenty. But several of us men have been discussing his reported sermon and have been wondering among ourselves what this reverend gentleman has in the way of physical appearance or personality that qualifies him for such insistent solicitation from the women of the crimson train. Personally, we have visited such cities as Buffalo, Toronto, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, etc., etc., and never once in any of these cities have we been accosted or solicited. It remained for the little town of Kenmare, North Dakota, to give us our lone experience. Apparently we are no competition for Mr. Ashford.—Clarenshein Local Press.

Carry your registration certificate.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windsor)

Edmonton, October 28.—There are gathering signs that the Social Credit cabinet and the Social Credit League officials are becoming more conscious to the threat to the continuance of their regime in Alberta politics. The present legislature has a clear four years ahead of it at least, unless some unforeseen event throws the government into confusion.

That is not an altogether unlikely event. It is being rumored all over the province that there is considerable dissatisfaction with Premier Aberhart's leadership among the members of the legislature on his side of the house. After the years that have passed since Mr. Aberhart came into power and wealth, his followers are reported to be conscious that the premier's tie-up with his prophetic religious theories is not exactly an asset in politics.

Politicians as a rule are not inclined to mix their religion and their party politics in the indiscriminate fashion the premier favors. And the Aberhart intolerance for the beliefs of people who differ with him has aroused some resentment even among his former faithful flock. And the Social Credit legislators are no exception to this feeling of suspicion for politicians who play on the simple religious beliefs and inclinations of the people for party ends.

It is also being reported that inside insistence is at last bearing fruit with regard to the calling of a session of the legislature. Reports around Parliament Hill indicate that a caucus of the Social Credit members is to be called together at an early date, and some of these members will press strongly then for a session.

Premier Aberhart has tried to avoid this session for some time. When the Independent members met and appointed a delegation to meet the premier and his cabinet and urge on them the necessity of calling a session at an early date, Mr. Aberhart declined, saying there was no need for a session before the regular time. He may have seen it wise to change his mind.

There were rumors a short time ago that the legislature session would be called for February 6, and while there is no official word to go by, it is now rumored that an earlier date is likely to be selected by the government.

The government is not asleep in the meantime. Even though normally an election is far removed from the scene, Premier Aberhart and other members of the cabinet are not idle. The propaganda machine is working full blast. Mr. L. D. Byrne is reported to be busy planning pamphlets and propaganda sheets and programmes. Mr. Aberhart is following his old tried custom of stamping the constituents, though with lessened pep, and lecturing the electors who go to hear him on a medley of subjects ranging all the way from the British Empire to the treasury branches. He illustrates his preaching with catching pictures of the Royal family, the Union Jack, and statistical charts.

And all this confusion of tongues is interlarded with telling remarks and jibes against the Big Shots, the financial system, the Dominion government, and other people and things. It's the usual offering so familiar now to Albertans.

Perhaps the most disturbing development of recent days from semi-political circles in Edmonton was the announcement by the government that a plan is afoot to turn CKUA, the University of Alberta radio station, into a commercial station, and therefore be able to sell time to the government for its propaganda, and incidentally, to Premier Aberhart for the promulgation of his erratic religious and prophetic theories.

Just how far this scheme is behind the move to increase the power of CKUA and its transformation into a commercial station it is hard to say in the absence of official facts, but the situation seems clear in view of the situation that exists, in which Mr. Aberhart is unable to get time on

NAZI AIRCRAFT WRECKS CLUTTER UP COUNTRYSIDE

The English countryside is becoming "cluttered up" with German aircraft shot down by British pilots or anti-aircraft defenses, according to Flight Lieut. Howard C. Cotterell, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, now serving "somewhere in England," and formerly district traffic manager for Trans-Canada Air Lines at Winnipeg.

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cotterell, of Vancouver, describes how Nazi planes are shot down in large numbers.

"The other night five of them were knocked down within about three miles of here in 10 minutes," he writes. "A few weeks ago a bunch of five bombers attacked an airbase and the ground gunners stuck to their posts and knocked 22 down on the airfield. I can tell that their own aircraft had a decent job of it."

"The score is 185 for yesterday so far, and you can figure that the odd one crashed on the way home. That's a lot of airplanes when you consider that about 140 of them are as big as the T.C.A. planes and pack crews of three or more. If you saw 185 planes in the air all at once on the same level you'd think every airplane in the world was there."

Flight Lieut. Cotterell also tells of a visit to the new Fifth Canadian General Hospital, which he says is a "beautiful layout." "I wanted to get sick right away," he writes.

He also tells of a visit on leave to Devon and Cornwall and praises the spirit of the people. "We crossed by ferry from Devonport to Torpoint and of course the country is crawling with amphibious sailors. They are really a clean-cut sturdy lot and after looking at them and the Devon fisherfolk you would honestly imagine that if Hitler had gone down there and looked at them he wouldn't have started a war."

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE AND HERE IN CANADA

(By B. Leslie Maslin)

The talk had been of hardships endured by Canadian farmers, when a member of the group drew from his pocket a letter and read it aloud. It was written by the relative of one well known to all present and unfolded a tale of suffering indeed, how once peaceful homes in France were menaced first by the descent of frantic, famishing refugees and then despoiled and defiled by the army of invasion. It told of flight southward, miles of trudging without respite except when taking cover in ditches to escape bombs and bullets from the skies, then of the discovery that the enemy barred the way ahead and of having to retrace those weary steps toward what had once been home. But the enemy had been there. What could not be carried away was smashed. Gone were all the trinkets and treasures of generations. Sadder still, gone was freedom. There remained only the instinct and quest for food. That, said the reader, folding the letter, might cause Canadians to consider the inestimable value of liberty which is worth some sacrifice to retain.

At the annual meeting of members of the Hillcrest Miners' Literary and Athletic Association on October 27th, the entire slate of officers were asked to continue in office for a further term. The officers are: F. W. Balkwill, president; F. Norton, secretary-treasurer; Albert Mark, vice-president; S. Tabor, A. Bianchini, S. Douglas and E. D'Amico, committee.

other stations for his Sunday broadcasts. Of course, there is no official reason given for the absence of the premier from the air waves at present, and all there is to surmise.

People are coupling this news with the summary dropping of Chief Justice Harvey from the chairmanship of the University board of governors, however, but as it often is, the public builds some of its "convictions" on mere rumor. There is no confirmation of this rumor.

BRITAIN DELIVERS THE RAYON

(From a Lancashire Correspondent)

In the great cotton and rayon centres of Lancashire the printers of cotton piece goods are dealing with 620,000,000 square yards of cloth a year; with 55,000,000 square yards of rayon cloth, and with 44,000,000 yards of mixture fabrics—a total of 710,000,000 square yards. The textile, finishing trades alone are in fact employing no fewer than 100,000 people.

The color style and design centre now established here in Manchester will be of special assistance in maintaining the new achievements of the rayon industry. Rayon prints are being shown today which equal the coloring and design that made the prints of Hungary famous. Lancashire is determined to develop rayon prints of the type once supplied by that country and by Italy to South Africa and South America in particular.

During the first August of the war Great Britain was already exporting £18,913 worth of silk and artificial silk yarns and manufactures, or £290,140 worth more of them than during the last August of peace time.

Reports received here from every market state that these goods have been arriving with clockwork regularity. The British rayon industry is now plainly preparing to develop the volume and the variety of these products.

Jerome Platt, winner of the Calgary Herald road race in 1934, has entered for the 1940 race to be held in Calgary on November 11th.

Magistrate Gresham returned from Calgary the early part of the week, where he visited Mrs. Gresham, who had undergone a rather critical operation and is reported making good recovery.

WHAT IS BEHIND GOVERNMENT ACTION?

(From a Lancashire Correspondent)

Now, what is behind it all? No one will ever know, but the reason for this dismissal of Chief Justice Harvey is not that which Mr. Aberhart gives. I have received from Alberta two reasons given by people who are behind the scenes, and which I think I should repeat. It is known that Mr. Aberhart has been anxious to get the degree of LL.D., an honorary degree which the University confers on persons for outstanding service to the province. It is said that Chief Justice Harvey, a strong force in both the Board of Governors and the Senate, opposed the proposal. It is said also that Mr. Aberhart hoped to get the degree from Queen's University, from which institution he had received an extra-natural degree, but through the opposition of Principal Wallace, formerly president of Alberta University, he was checked there also. The second reason is said to have been over a difference of opinion in the radio policy for the University. The college does not have a commercial license for its radio station and confines its broadcasting to university service and educational affairs. The Premier, for some reason not comprehensible, wanted the institution to go in for regular commercial broadcasting and compete with other stations. The Chief Justice is reported to have been opposed and now, according to informed sources, Premier Aberhart has set out to get a board of governors who will do as he says.—W. M. Davidson in The Albertian.

Kimberley staged a mammoth entertainment for the kiddies of the community in their arena last night, to keep them out of Hallowe'en mischief.

Quite a batch of material constituting advertising, but intended to occupy free space, was consigned to our w.p.h. during the week.

The new ladies' refreshment parlor at the Cosmopolitan hotel was officially opened to the public last Saturday and enjoyed a fairly good trade. The parlor is very neatly appointed and comfortably furnished, with accommodation for about forty persons.



The sunshine drink...brimful of delicious refreshment! At beverage stands everywhere! THE FULL FLAVOR OF THE FRESH FRUIT!

Manufactured by CROWS' NEST BOTTLING WORKS

M. Sartoris, Prop. Phone 293 Blairmore Alberta

Why the Red Cross is in urgent need of funds



Here are a few tasks the Canadian Red Cross must tackle at once:

- 1 At the request of the British Red Cross, it has undertaken to provide 10,000 parcels of food each week from Canada for British prisoners of war in Germany. Canadians can thus help to lessen the strain on Britain's food supplies.
- 2 The Canadian Red Cross will provide, equip and co-operate with the Department of National Defence in maintaining a number of convalescent hospitals in various parts of Canada for use by Canadian soldiers, here and from overseas, who are sick or wounded.
- 3 The Canadian Red Cross will help to supply clothing and other necessities to the more than 100,000 evacuee children in Britain, and the 100,000 refugees from invaded countries who have sought shelter under the Union Jack. Many articles of relief clothing have been supplied, but another half million articles will be needed from Canadian Red Cross workrooms.
- 4 The Canadian Red Cross is sending an increasing flow of supplies for the alleviation of civilian suffering caused by enemy bombing of Britain.
- 5 As Canada's own armed forces grow, on land, on sea and in the air, the need for Red Cross services increases.
- 6 The Red Cross must be ready and fully equipped to meet any emergency at the moment it arises.

These are tasks you must not leave undone. Support the Red Cross with all your heart.

CANADIAN RED CROSS Give to the utmost...now!

Mr. W. J. Dick, of Edmonton, Northern Alberta Campaign Chairman

Rt. Hon. J. C. Bowen, M.C. of Alberta, Chairman of the Campaign and Finance Committees for the Province of Alberta

A. Davison, Esq., Mayor of Calgary, Southern Alberta Campaign Chairman

The Alberta Campaign for the Second National Red Cross War Fund continues from October 14th to November 15th.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Every time a man gets to thinking that he is a big gun, someone fires him.

Shooting season for male deer, caribou and moose opened today and continues to December 14th.

Special bargain fares have been announced by the railways for the Remembrance Day week end.

Maynard Barnes, American charge d'affaires in Paris, was arrested by the Nazis for speaking English.

The itching sensation that some people mistake for ambition is merely inflammation of the wishbone.

Miss Mary McIntosh, 86, died in Calgary on Friday morning last. Mrs. W. E. G. Hall, of Lethbridge, is a niece.

Blessed are the humble. It takes a lot of conceits to think that every acquaintance who seems grouchy is sore at you.

British Columbia's motor license numbers next year will be shown in blue figures and letters on a white ground.

Twenty-five years ago employees of the West Canadian Collieries contributed \$1,000 to the Canadian Patriotic Fund.

A girl has not reached the age of discretion until she is ready to obey her mother instead of listening to the advice of her boy friend.

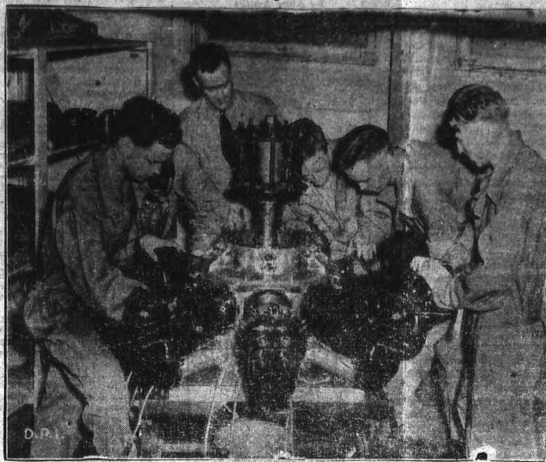
Rev. Dr. Robert Laird, treasurer of the United Church of Canada since its establishment in 1926, died in Toronto on Friday night at the age of 69.

A woman woke to the sound of bombs bursting in open country near her house. Almost at once she heard her maid knocking on the bedroom door and announcing calmly: "Bombs, please Madam!"

Crow's Nest Pass coal is being used by the Canadian Pacific Railway as far east as Fort William, and 260 miles beyond, according to statement made in Nelson last week by C. E. Stockdill, who stated that the company had not imported any coal for use in the west for the past three years.

The history of the Baptist Church in Western Canada, as compiled by Rev. Dr. C. G. McLaurin, contains no mention of Blairmore, where a church was established in 1907-08 by Rev. James Sargent and continued from 1911 to November of 1915 under the pastorate of Rev. J. F. Hunter, B.D. Quite a number of old timers still resident in Blairmore and The Pass subscribed to the fund necessary to build the Baptist church in Blairmore. That building today forms part of what is now Central United church. Many a time the pulpit of the local church was occupied by Dr. McLaurin during the years 1908 to 1915, and once or twice since the local Baptists decided to unite with the Methodists and Presbyterians to form the first "united" congregation in Canada and possibly the British Empire.

An opportunity for business girls to join the ranks of women volunteering for war service training is given in the Red Cross office administration service, formation of which has just been announced by the Alberta Division. Volunteers will take lectures and training in the evenings if they are experienced in the various phases of office work. If untrained, they must be prepared to give at least 32 day-time hours per week and be ready for immediate service if required. Business administration subjects cover accounting, switchboard operation, comptometry and all secretarial work. Applicants for the course must pay for their own uniforms, and because the service is voluntary, officers and privates will dress alike. The uniform consists of a practical office-grey serge suit, pale grey broadcloth shirt with dark green tie, grey tunic with the Red Cross insignia, grey felt stroller hat with badge, brown gloves and low-heeled shoes. The whole outfit costs about \$30.



CLASS IN MECHANICS

Besides the thousands of pilots to be turned out under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan, even greater numbers of other experts are being trained to make the Empire's air forces the world's most powerful. A class in aero-mechanics is shown here at study in one of the many schools spread across the Dominion.

Many a knot tied by a clergyman has to be untied by a judge.

Eva Brown, 21, former Didsbury girl, was killed in a bombing raid in England.

Two thousand miners in the Glace Bay district are idle, refusing to work beside aliens.

Letters received in England from Australia bear labels worded: "We realize in Australia that the safe arrival of this letter is due to the British Navy."

The many friends of Mr. Norman Oliver will regret to learn that he is quite seriously ill at his home in West Blairmore. His illness started several weeks ago.

A. F. Short, J. J. McIntyre and Maurice W. Cooke represented Coleman at a Board of Trade banquet tendered in honor of Mr. C. E. Stockdill, assistant to the vice-president of the Canadian Pacific western lines, at Macleod on Thursday night last.

We attended a meeting of the B. of B. the other day, after a prolonged absence due to harvesting operations, and learned some new epithets to apply to Adolf and Benito and also heard Fat express the opinion that if he just had the Abominable Adolf inside the britches he was wearing, he believed that he could scorch him enough so that it would be deucedly uncomfortable sitting in his hide-out. O well, we imagine that if old Heinrich Hitler had an alibi for not sitting down, when the R.A.F. appeared in the offing, he wouldn't be above ergiving into a convenient sewer, where the environment would be more suitable to a depraved monstrosity.—W. C's North Fork Jotting in Pincher Creek Echo.

T. H. Duncan, proprietor of the Bellevue Inn, returned from Calgary the early part of the week.

FOR SALE—Three dozen fat Plymouth Rock Hens at 60 cents each. Apply to A. N. Cox, 5 miles north of Burnis, Alberta.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James McCulloch (nee Jessie Cameron), of Lundbreck, at Pincher Creek hospital on Saturday, October 26th, a son.

One wit explains that Adam and Eve probably were on a telephone line in the Garden of Eden, and that their telephone number was 281 Apple.

Scientists have worked for many years to perfect seedless raisins, seedless grapes, seedless oranges and other types of seedless fruit. Now comes the seedless apple.

T. A. Hornbrook has been elected president of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, Ltd., succeeding J. Charles Yule, resigned to accept the appointment of general manager of the exhibition board.

Predictions that the winter of 1940-41 will be a mild one have been voiced by Chief Jerry Blueyes, 75-year-old Cayuga Indian of the Six Nations tribes. Blueyes based his predictions on the scarcity of hickory nuts, aloneness of corn, lateness of the southern movement of ducks and geese, and the late-season agility of frogs.

The marriage of Miss Majorie Ethel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John MacPhail, of Blairmore, to Mr. Robert Derbyshire, of Calgary, took place at the home of the bride's parents in West Blairmore on Monday afternoon, Nov. 1, B.A. officiating. The young couple will make their home in Calgary.

It takes about 1,500 nuts to hold an automobile together, but only one to scatter it all over the landscape.

For obstructing a R.C.M.P. officer in the discharge of his duty, a Bellevue resident last week end paid a fine of \$25 and costs.

Many a German bomber pilot displays his feelings towards Hitler by discharging his load of bombs in the sea or elsewhere where no damage can be done.

The Royal Canadian Navy minesweeper Bras d'Or is missing and believed to have gone down in one of the recent storms that lashed the lower St. Lawrence. She carried a crew of 30 officers and men.

The award of a gold medal has been made to the Canadian National Railways in recognition of the company's exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, this summer. The railway's display was most interesting and educational, and was the subject of much favorable comment from the general public.

Mistress (hearing crash in kitchen): "More dishes, Mary?"
Mary: "No, ma'am—less."

Stop! and let the train go by.
It only takes a minute.
Your car starts out again intact—
And better still, you're in it.

Four and twenty Daggoes,
Feeling very brave;
Manned four and twenty warships
To ride the angry waves.
They met four British cruisers
They knew they had to face,
So the Daggoes steamed back home
again.
And won the blasted race!
—Selected.

Edmonton's mayor, John W. Frey, Miss Helen Drew, for the past three will seek his fourth term. He has no years dietician at the Claresholm pro-bufler like John L. Lewis to cam-vincial hospital, has accepted a sim-paign for him, and possibly doesn't liar position in a new hospital being need one.

An auction sale of horses, cattle, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson mo-farm implements, furniture, etc., will tored to Calgary the early part of the be held at the old Fraser farm, twelve week. They were accompanied by miles north of Cowley, on Saturday, their second son, Jack, who is enter-November 9th, with H. D. Gerry as ing the provincial school of technol-auctioneer. ogy and art for a second term.

—Buy War Savings Certificates—Help Win the War—

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

A Big Bargain

We have completed arrangements with The Calgary Herald, by which we are able to offer

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD
AND
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Both for 1 Year \$8.60

To THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE,
Blairmore, Alberta.

I enclose herewith the sum of EIGHT DOLLARS and SIXTY CENTS in payment of Subscriptions to The Calgary Daily Herald and The Blairmore Enterprise, both for one year. The papers are to be addressed as follows:

Subscriber's NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

MAIL COUPON TODAY TO
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Blairmore, Alberta



"It's my own invention. It doesn't scream, it doesn't whistle—it just plays 'There'll Always be an England.'"

Your Greeting Card in Overseas Soldiers Christmas Parcels



By a special ruling of the Post Office Dept. - **YOUR PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARD**, not to exceed 6 1/2 inches in width and 4 1/2 inches in depth, **MAY BE SENT WITH YOUR OVERSEAS gift parcels**

I hope they send more cigarettes for Christmas!

\$1.00 SENDS 300
"BRITISH CONSOLS" - "EXPORT" or "LEON" CIGARETTES

\$2.50 SENDS 1000 CIGARETTES
to any Single Military Address Overseas

CHRISTMAS ORDERS SHOULD BE IN BY NOV. 10th
MAIL ORDER AND REMITTANCE TO:
Overseas Department, W. L. MACKENZIE & CO. LTD.
141 Bannockburn Ave. East, Winnipeg, Canada

The Boys will thank you!

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A broad investigation of alleged "price chiselling" on materials for the United States defence construction program is announced.

Australia's population last June was 7,081,000, an increase of 38,883 since the beginning of the year, according to statistics released.

The United States navy has moved to bolster its auxiliary fleet by taking over the entire Panama Pacific line fleet of five 8,300-ton combination freight-passenger vessels.

Lord Woolton, British minister of food, in a cable to American-made public by Bundles for Britain, Inc., appealed for more mobile kitchens rather than food donations.

The foreign exchange control board announced that special border permits will be issued for the convenience of residents of Canada who make frequent trips to the United States.

Mussolini approved a measure by which the government would take over munitions factories. Another measure prohibits the use of foreign words in letterheads or advertisements.

Air Minister Arthur Fadden revealed that Australia's proposed expenditure on the Empire air training scheme in Canada would be \$11,600,000 (\$40,812,062 out of the total of \$58,000,000 to March, 1943).

The death of John Baldwin Beresford, 62, former director of the ministry of information intelligence department, was on duty as a Home Guard in an air raid on London, was announced.

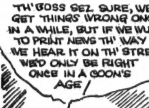
Highways construction as a means of employing men demobilized at the end of the war was suggested by Sen. T. B. McQuestion, Ontario minister of highways, before the convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association.

Every year the sun furnishes the earth with energy equal to that contained in 200,000,000,000 tons of hard coal.

Children have a keener sense of touch than adults.

MICKIE SAYS—

"THOUGHT GET SURE, WE GET THINGS WRONG ONCE IN A WHILE, BUT IF WE WALK, TO PRAT NENS TH' WAY WE HEAR IT ON TH' STREET, WHO OAH WE RIGHT ONCE IN A COON'S AGE"



The following booklets are also available at 15c each:
113—"Four Designs to Paint on Glass—Second Series."
163—"Self-Instruction in Short-hand."
180—"What You Should Know About Nursing."
178—"Decorative and Useful Objects Everyone Can Make."
172—"Effective Phrases for All Occasions."
145—"Overcoming 'Nerves' and Every-Day Health Problems."

Quintuplets occur once in 57,000,000 births.

War Pictures

Published in The Thick Of The War On Britain

An issue of the Illustrated London News, published in the thick of the air war on Britain, carried war pictures and colored photographs of the King, backing a page of air-raid pictures, an article on swallows and swifts in a full page. The piece is beautifully written. It begins: "A great joy during the gorgeous weather which prevails at the time I am writing is to watch the swallows and swifts careering like flights of arrows across the sky." Not forgetting the war planes, the British could pause to enjoy the flight of birds.—This Week Magazine.

HOME SERVICE

FOR GAY INDOOR GARDEN
START FLOWERING BULBS



Pot Now for All-Winter Bloom
Autumn days are here—saying it's time to start planning how you'll have a truly lovely indoor garden this winter.

And your window sill will be lovely, abloom from fall to spring, if you choose bulbs with different blooming periods, follow a few pointers on their planting and care.

The fragrant hyacinth, the trailing pink-flowered oxalis in our picture bloom in mid-winter. But much earlier you may have autumn crocus and tender narcissus and later there are amaryllis, lilies-of-the-valley.

To raise most bulbs successfully, you have only to give them good drainage and, during their rooting season, cool moist darkness. For drainage, put cinders or pebbles in the bottom of the pot as our diagram shows. Though the hyacinth prefers a garden pit for its rooting time, the other bulbs we've named root nicely indoors.

You can grow bulbs entirely with water too, as well as such graceful plants as the Chinese evergreen.

Our 32-page booklet gives complete directions for growing favorite bulb vines, ferns, flowering and foliage plants. Tells how to grow bulbs, plants in water; gives instructions for window-box and bracket plants. Has pointers for watering, re-potting, pests.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Making Plants and Flowers Grow Indoors" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:
113—"Four Designs to Paint on Glass—Second Series."
163—"Self-Instruction in Short-hand."
180—"What You Should Know About Nursing."
178—"Decorative and Useful Objects Everyone Can Make."
172—"Effective Phrases for All Occasions."
145—"Overcoming 'Nerves' and Every-Day Health Problems."

Quintuplets occur once in 57,000,000 births.

Outposts Of Empire

Air Bases Established At Points On Pacific Coast

Before the war, the Royal Canadian Air Force maintained one seaplane training base in British Columbia, but now there are at least seven fully-manned bases on the Pacific Coast, it was disclosed.

"These R.C.A.F. air bases guarantee that any unwelcome visitors to Canada's Pacific shores will receive a warm reception," said a statement issued from the office of the director of public information.

The statement said at least three of the seven bases may well be termed "outposts of Empire," for they are entirely remote from any settlement. These three are at Ucluelet and Coal Harbor on Vancouver Island, and at Alliford Bay in the Queen Charlotte Islands, "the first line of defence for the extreme northern coast area."

"To such stations as these are assigned huge flying boat bombers for reconnaissance out over the ocean," the statement said. "To them would fall the task of spotting enemy craft approaching Canada's western coast line. Their duty is to report, contact, strike—and if unable to destroy, to guide supporting aircraft or naval vessels to the attack."

It said another R.C.A.F. base is established near Prince Rupert and the northern mainland coast. This base would form the second line of defence in that area.

"Workmen are swarming over R.C.A.F. west coast bases, rushing new buildings to completion to augment the strength of western air command," the statement continued.

Blow For Blow

But British Tradition Of Fair Play Hard To Abandon

Britain must return "blow for blow" with harsh and iron determination, writes Lord Queensborough in Monthly Message, publication of the Royal Society of St. George.

Every further breach of international law and civilized practice by the enemy must be ruthlessly countered, Lord Queensborough writes. "Our native traditions of fair play and generosity to an opponent are deeply ingrained in us. To abandon them, even now is hard and distasteful."

"To cling to them in the face of the enemy's open and loudly proclaimed brutality and treachery is to add to our own dangers and offer advantages to the enemy which he will not fail to grasp."

"We no longer have the right to follow our inclinations—in the name of our own life we must return blow for blow, with harsh and iron determination."

Mont Blanc, the highest peak of the Alps, commonly supposed to be in Switzerland, really is almost entirely in French territory.

Man's brain constitutes about one-fifth of his total weight, on the average, according to scientific findings.

The wealth of a man is the number of things which he loves and treasures, and by which he is loved and blessed.

JUMPER AND CAP FOR KIDDIES

By Anne Adams



There's a whole young-world of fashion in this Anne Adams outfit for a small school belle! Three smart pieces—each as simple to make as saying your ABC's, with the instructor sheet for aid. The blithe jumper buttons down the front, with an extra row of buttons for a double-breasted effect. The straps are on a straight grain for easy dressing. Let the crisp blouse have long or short sleeves; ric-rac and bow trim. There's a cute, optional "Dutch-girl" cap, cut in three sections and adjusted by back buttons. Do order this captivating Pattern 4567, right NOW.

Pattern 4567 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, jumper and cap, takes 1 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric, and short sleeve blouse, 3/4 yard 35 inch fabric; long sleeve blouse, 1 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Labor Problem
Will Reduce Number Of Women Working In Industry In France

The Vichy government in France adopted a series of decrees declaring the number of women working in private industry must be gradually reduced until entirely eliminated.

Women were entirely eliminated from public employment, and maximum percentage of women who will be allowed to work in private industry was fixed.

Another decree offered an annual bonus of 3,000 francs (about \$40 before the Armistice) to men over 60 who agree not to accept any salary for employment or who resign from their present jobs.

There are more than 6,500,000 game hunters in the U.S.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 3

JESUS DECLARES HIS MISSION

Golden text: For the Son of man came to seek and to save that which was lost. Luke 19:10.
Lesson: Luke 4: 5.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 61:1-3.

Explanations and Comments

At Nazareth Jesus Declares His Mission, Luke 4:16-21. Jesus came to Nazareth where he had been brought up, where he had lived until the age of thirty, and on the Sabbath entered the synagogue, as his custom was. He had been trained by his parents from the age of four to attend the synagogue services, and now that he had come back inspired for his unique work, he continued to attend the place of worship.

We cannot affect to be wiser than our Lord in this matter. If any one could have placed his spiritual experience was so lofty that it did not require the stimulus of public worship, if any one might have felt that the concentration and communion of his personal life exempted him from what ordinary mortals needed, it was Jesus. But he made no such plea. Sabbath after Sabbath he was found in the place of worship, side by side with God's average people, not for the mere sake of setting a good example but for the deeper reasons of fellowship with God and man. (James Moffatt).

As requested by the presiding officer of the synagogue, Jesus took up as was frequently done, Jesus stood up to read the morning lesson. The attendant (verse 20) in whose charge were the rolls, handed him the roll of the prophet Isaiah, and he unrolled it at the sixty-first chapter and read the first two verses, adding thereto the clause from Isaiah 58:6, "to set at liberty them that are bruised."

Driven from Nazareth, Luke 4:28-30. They saw what Jesus was doing at those safe and sane opponents of all such radical utterances, as Dr. C. R. Brown calls them, and they were filled with indignation. Paganus, better than the first, the Nazarenes, stung by these Old Testament references, spoke of Capernaum people, better than we! Away with him, out of the synagogue, may, out of the town! The infuriated mob thrust Jesus out of the synagogue and rushed him to the brow of the hill, but when they were filled to hurt him down head long he eluded them and went his way.

No miracle is here intended, but only the marvel of the power always exerted by a tranquil spirit and firm will over human passions. (A. B. Bruce). He had come unto his own, and his own received him not.

In Praise Of Churchill

He Is The World's Most Commanding Figure
... And animating and guiding the mighty effort an unmatched Prime Minister. Winston Churchill, not Hitler, is to-day the world's most commanding figure—in the phrase of Tennyson, "the centre of a world's desire." The long reproach that democracy cannot produce the dynamic leader is gone.

I am convinced that this man, who gathers in his person so many of the great traditions of the British race, who steadily from the moment of his advent as Premier has radiated the conviction expressed by Pitt in the words: "England will save herself by her exertions, and Europe by her example," will do for Europe, and the world what Pitt did in the days of Napoleon.—Prof. W. S. Osborne in the Winnipeg Free Press.

During 1939, nearly 1,000,000 incandescent lamps were sold in the United States.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA

present TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

A HEALTHY DIET

Do you eat enough vegetables? Valuable as they are in minerals and vitamins, vegetables must be included in the things we eat. So states an article in the current issue of the magazine "Health," prepared by the nutrition committee of the Health League of Canada.

Not all vegetables are equally valuable from a nutritive point of view, the article points out. Some vegetables supply iron, others do not. We get Vitamin A from one kind of vegetable and vitamin C from another.

Cabbage, spinach and carrots are good sources of vitamin A, which is necessary to maintain normal vision and to prevent disease. Green cabbage is much richer in vitamin A than white cabbage. The outer leaves of cabbage are more valuable than the inner heart.

Without vegetables and fruit, people would be deprived of the important vitamin C, which safeguards us against scurvy. Tomatoes, cabbage, turnips and potatoes are chief sources of this vitamin. Orange juice and tomato juice also are good.

Cabbage and green leaved vegetables are valuable in their iron content, needed to prevent anemia. Dried beans are also good iron producers. At least two vegetables should be served every day.

Among the necessary body materials are: proteins, certain minerals and vitamins. Proteins may be obtained from many sources, but not all are of equal value as body building material. Those obtained from meat and vegetables are superior to those we get from grain, vegetables and fish, for example. Meat and fish, therefore, are advisable in our regular diet.

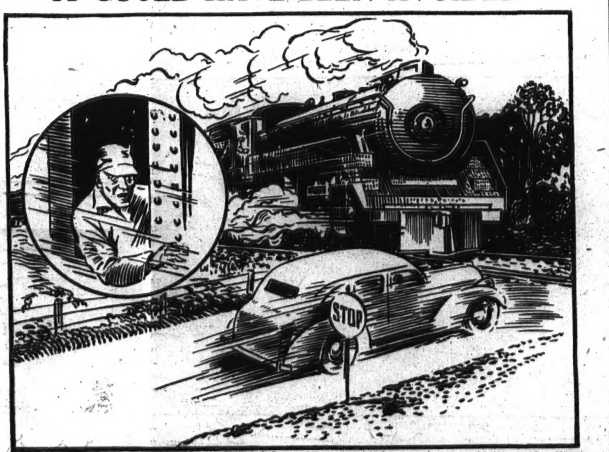
The average man needs 70 grams of proteins a day. Experts agree that a large portion of these should be drawn from milk, cheese, eggs and meat or fish. The following table shows the quantity derived from each:

3 glasses of milk... 18 grams
1 one-lb. cube of cheese 6 grams
1 egg... 6 grams
1 normal slice beef... 8 grams

Total... 38 grams
The other 32 grams will be obtained from other of our daily foods.

Editorial Note: Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them—free of all charge—by writing to: The Health League of Canada, Dept. W.N.U., 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. Just say: "Please send me Dr. McCullough's articles on Cancer," and print your name and address plainly.

IT COULD HAVE BEEN AVOIDED



Most common of all railway crossing accidents, pictured above, in this series of actual fatal occurrences on the prairies, is that in which the driver of an automobile obviously sees the train but believes he can beat it to the crossing. His is a totally reckless driver who has dashed past the stop sign at the roadside in a desperate attempt to clear the track in front of a speeding train. The engineer, who has signalled for the crossing and who had every right to believe that road traffic would stop, has seen the car's dash and has applied the brakes, but it is too late. Death will not be cheated this time. The result of this wild driving will be shown in the next illustration in this series.

Shoes Made In Germany

Made Of Waste Material And Scraps Of Leather

The Christian Science Monitor publishes a picture of a pair of shoes purchased in Germany and brought back to United States. An examination of these shoes shows how every patch of waste material has been used.

The soles are made of wood, one inch thick; the seams are rough and the uppers are made of canvas, and the only leather in the shoes is that which has been used for trimming.

The careful individual who made the inspection reports there were 27 bits of leather sewn together to make the trim for one shoe.

It would be easy enough to go on and write something telling about the shoes, but raw material in Germany, but there is a point beyond that—one which we need to learn right in our own country.

Germany is at war, and Germany knows it to-day as she has never known it before. The war there means also the war against waste; means turning scraps and odds and ends to use; means putting up with things at which we might be inclined to tilt the nose.

So don't scoff at the German shoes made of odds and ends. It would be more profitable for us to ponder whether our war effort shows the same determination and sacrifice.—Peterborough Examiner.

Now Use Improved Vicks VapoRub

To Relieve Misery of Colds

Mothers everywhere are discovering how easy it is to relieve misery of colds with a "VapoRub Massage"—relieve coughing, nasal congestion or tightness.

With this more thorough treatment, the powerful and penetrating action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively penetrates irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET A "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits, massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on the FOREHEAD, RIDGE OF NOSE, as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warm cloth, BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

Copyright, by Edgar Wallace. Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CHAPTER XXII—Continued

On the morning of that day he walked around his bedraggled den before going to the city. He had grown attached to Royalty House, he discovered, and almost wished he could take it with him. It was ugly and dreary and depressing. Even the vegetable garden seemed decayed. Pale ghosts of cabbages drooped like aged and mourning men amid the skeleton stalks of their departed fellows.

Across the desolation came the gardener, his shoulders protected from the drizzle by a sack.

"I've got a load of stuff to fill the pit," he said. "Come yesterday."

The pit was an eyesore and had been for thirty years. It was a deep depression at the edge of the kitchen garden and Mr. Ellensbury had cited many dreams upon it. An ornamental pond, surrounded by banked rhododendrons. A swimming pool with a white-tiled deck and marble seats, where, hidden from the vulgar eye by trellised roses, a bath might sit and bask in the sun. Now it was the end of dreams—a pit to be filled. He stood on the edge of it. An unlovely hole in the ground, the bottom covered with water, the rusty corner of a petrol tin showing just above the surface.

By the side was a heap of rubbish, aged bricks and portions of brick, sand, gravel, sheer asphalt emptying. "I will fill it in—I have promised myself that exercise," said Mr. Ellensbury, forgetting for the moment that by to-morrow he would be filling in nothing more substantial than time.

The ally hole held his eyes. If he could put Harlow there and see his big white face staring up from the mud—that would be a good filling!

He felt his face and neck go red, his limbs tingling. Presently he turned himself away and walked back to the house. The car that Ratna hired for him was waiting, the driver had him a civil good morning and said the weather was the worst he had ever known.

Mr. Ellensbury went in to breakfast without replying. The sight of the car was suggestive.

There was a garage known to Mr. Ellensbury where a car could be hired and no inconvenient questions asked. Stated more clearly, there are many people in London engaged in peculiar professions, to whom money was not an important consideration. They could not buy loyalty, but they were willing to pay for discretion.

Novas Garage had a tariff that was considerably higher than any other, but the extra cost was money well spent. For when the police came to Novas's to lease who was the foreign-looking gentleman who had driven away from a West End jeweller's with the diamond ring he had bought and the row of pearls that

had disappeared with him, Novas's was blandly ignorant. Nor could they recognize the lady, who had driven the rich Bradford merchant to Marlow and left him drugged and penniless in the long grass of the meadows.

In the afternoon the car came; the chauffeur was a burly man with a black mustache who chewed gum and had no interest in anybody's business but his own.

In this Mr. Ellensbury drove to the bank, taking his two suitcases, and went into the manager's room and checked the cable advice.

"Immense!" said the manager soberly. He referred to the total. "And more to come, I suppose? It is so big that it almost breaks loose from the standards."

Mr. Ellensbury did not know what he was talking about.

"Right and wrong" like taking a foot rule to measure St. Paul's," Ellensbury, something of a dilettante, could not resist the challenge.

"Moral conduct isn't a matter of arithmetic, but a matter of proportion. You can't measure it with a yardstick, but by its angle. Ten degrees out of the perpendicular is much a fault in a gatepost as in the leaning Tower of Pisa. I make this American total a hundred and twelve thousand."

"And ten," added the manager. "The exchange is against us."

Mr. Ellensbury made five bundles of the notes and fitted them into the suitcase.

"Now we will take the South American remittances," said the manager; painfully patient, a sigh in his every sentence, disapproval of every word of his penholder. "If you suppose you're right, but it does seem to me that a man's offense against society is in inverse ratio to the amount of money he possesses."

"Fouches!" murmured Mr. Ellensbury in protest.

"Pockets," then. When you reach the million mark you've got to a neighboring store, replenish his stock and come back. Halfway through the second packet and with the writing table piled with bulging envelopes, he was writing:

Hotel Reina Christina, Algiers—

when there was a tap on the green baize door and he nearly screamed with fright.

Two grave eyes were watching him through the oval of glass that gave a view into the office. Leaping to his feet, his teeth set in a grin of fear, he opened the door.

(To Be Continued)

his suitcase at Calais or Havre, and the money would attract attention. He might put it at the bottom of the trunk and register it through. But the thefts of baggage on the French railways were notoriously frequent. He might, of course, travel by the Simplon Express or by the Blue Train—hand baggage was subject to a perfunctory examination on the train, and if he were bound for Monte Carlo the carriage of such wealth might be regarded as an act of madness by the customs officials and excite no other comment.

But both the Simplon and the Riviera Express are booked up at this season of the year, and a compartment could not be secured by any influence.

There remained only one alternative. To carry half the money in his trunk, distribute as much as he could amongst his pockets, and post the rest to himself at various hotels throughout France and Spain. And this would be a tedious and tedious job. He went into the outer office and brought back a packet of stout envelopes. He must not register them—these Latin post offices made the collection of a registered letter a fussy business.

CHAPTER XXIII

With a Bradshaw by his side, he began his task. He exhausted the envelopes and went in search of another packet, but could find none of the requisite stoutness. Extinguishing the lights, he went out to a neighboring store, replenish his stock and come back. Halfway through the second packet and with the writing table piled with bulging envelopes, he was writing:

Hotel Reina Christina, Algiers—

when there was a tap on the green baize door and he nearly screamed with fright.

Two grave eyes were watching him through the oval of glass that gave a view into the office. Leaping to his feet, his teeth set in a grin of fear, he opened the door.

(To Be Continued)

Group Hospitalization

Properly Handled, Provides Benefits To Greater Number of People

Dr. George F. Stevens, of Montreal, president of the Canadian Hospital Council, said that group hospitalization schemes, properly handled, provided benefits to many more people than those immediately concerned with hospitalization. He addressed a session of the Saskatchewan Hospital Association at Regina.

In addition to the relief of financial stress on patients, hospitals and doctors, the public also benefited, he stated. Payment of accounts by those participating in hospital schemes reduced the charity load which the public ordinarily bore through taxation.

A resolution passed by the Hospital Association approved the establishment of a group hospitalization pool for the dependents of enlisted men. It suggested that the scheme be operated by the Federal Government and that the Government should make deductions from dependents' allowances to establish a fund for paying hospital bills.

A. P. Donnelly, of Saskatoon, was elected president of the association for the next year.

Fight For Freedom

General De Gaulle Wins Over Members Of The Crew Of French Liner Normandie

General Charles de Gaulle's French "government in exile" has won over 86 many members of the crew of the French liner Normandie that getting enough men to maintain the ship properly at its pier in New York, no less said it back to France, has become a problem. More than 90 per cent. of the original 1,000-man crew of 130, assigned to the upkeep of the Normandie at the outbreak of the war a year ago when the ship was tied up, have volunteered to fight with de Gaulle against Germany.

Many of them defied threatened reprisals against their families at home, both by the Vichy Government and the Nazi Government of occupied France, and have been sent to Canada.

Australian Wool

The vast plains of Australia carry 110,000,000 sheep, yielding annually about 1,010,000,000 pounds of wool valued at approximately \$200,000,000. Although Australian stocks comprise less than one-sixth of the world's sheep they produce more than one-quarter of the world's requirements and maintain an industry with a capital value of \$3,000,000,000.

ON IT'S NICE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING WHEN YOU START THE DAY RIGHT!

For Breakfast—Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN in Golden-Brown Muffins or as a Flaxseed Cereal

Try getting rid of that early morning grogginess by keeping "regular". It can be so simple when you start the day right, eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN (in muffins or as a cereal) for breakfast every morning! Your doctor will tell you common constipation is usually due to lack of intestinal bulk. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN supplies this needed bulk and also the intestinal tonic vitamin B₁. Order a package today. At your grocer's, in two convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

"Serve by Serving! Buy War Savings Certificates"

GET YOUR OUNCE OF PREVENTION EVERY DAY

Italian Humor

Count Ciano Makes Remarkable Statement About The Axis Powers

If someone should offer a prize for the most humorous remark of the month, we would suggest as the recipient Count Ciano of Italy. In his address before the diplomats and journalists, assembled to hear the details of the German-Italian-Japanese pact, the count delivered an address, in which he made this startling remark:

"These three powers have no intention of challenging or threatening anyone."

A frequent rejoinder when anyone sets forth a palpably false idea is: "Do you think I have been yesterday?" Count Ciano, if he really meant to be accepted seriously, must assume that practically everyone in the world came into being the day before he made that remark. The count, of course, knows that people have memories, so perhaps he was striving to show that the three totalitarian powers have grown contrite and have reformed, that while attempting to establish a new order in the world they have decided to accept the old order of Christian morality. Maybe he meant to put that idea across. He still deserves the prize for the most humorous remark of the month.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FRIENDS

What is a friend? I will tell you. It is a person with whom you dare to be yourself.—Frank Crane.

Real friendship is a slow growth, and never thrives unless engrafted upon a stock of known and reciprocal merit.—Lord Chesterfield.

There are no greater miracles known to earth than perfection and an unbroken friendship.—Mary Baker Eddy.

There can never be deep peace between two spirits, never mutual respect, until, in their dialogue, each stands for the whole world.—Emerson.

When friendship is settled, you must trust, before it is formed, you must pass judgment.—Seneca.

A man that hath friends must show himself friendly; and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.—Proverbs 18:24.

Granted Safe Passage

Italian Commander To World's Fair At New York To Return Home

The British Government has granted safe passage back to Italy to Admiral Giuseppe Cantu, Italian Commissioner to the World's Fair, and ten members of his staff, together with their families. It was learned at the British Embassy. The step was taken, it was explained, as an act of courtesy to the United States since the Italians' presence in America was due to an invitation extended to them by the United States Government, before Italy entered the European war. It was understood that the State Department intervened on behalf of the stranded Italians. It was made clear that future applications for similar treatment will be viewed with a very cold eye.

Students of an Italian school for mountain climbers are required to crawl up a wall on which conditions they will encounter in mountains as simulated.

Conditions In Germany

Leader Of Nazi Labor Front Has A Difficult Job

The leader of the Nazi labor front, Dr. Ley, has long been noted for his optimism. For his own peace of mind it is fortunate that he has appointed an ebullient spirit, for his is not an enviable job. His task is to make employees and employers like the restrictions inflicted upon them by the Nazi war economy. He has concentrated upon the wage-earners and with blandishments has sought to make them contented with lengthy hours of work and falling wages. It is true that Dr. Ley is assisted energetically by the Gestapo, but, wanting, it seems, to have personal success, he has been generous with promises and new movements such as the "people's motor car" and the "Strength Through Joy Movement," all of which have remained unfulfilled.

The latest promise issued from Dr. Ley's fertile propaganda bureau is that after the war Hitler will abolish compulsory military service, provide long week-ends for German workers and let them have extended programs of "sunshine cruises." This, however, is now weakened by the promise which he made last October. This was that in October of 1940 the German workers would be taken on "conducted tours through the new Nazi colony of Britain." Earlier this year he promised them that the war would be ended by August 15, with a peace signed in Buckingham Palace. But their own conditions, the sight of the treatment given to Polish, Dutch, French and other workers in their midst and the continuous pounding of the R.A.F. are showing the German workers that the Ley outfit is long on promises and short on delivery.—Toronto Star.

Sick Of The Job

German Pilots Of Suicide Squad Go Aboard

The Daily Sketch, in its column "Inside Information," tells of a German airman who baled out somewhere in England and floated down to earth wearing a fur coat and carrying a suitcase full of personal belongings.

"He explained to the startled soldiers who arrested him that he was an anti-Nazi and had been given a 'suicide' job to do," the paper said, and added:

"Disclosures he made to intelligence officers included: 'Infatigable' morale has been undermined by the heavy losses the R.A.F. is inflicting and the devastating British A.A. fire; pilots protesting against 'suicide' bombing attacks are told retaliatory measures will be taken against their relatives."

"Disaffected Nazi pilots have been taken back to Germany from France as prisoners, and Gestapo agents have now been drafted into all air-drome ground staffs."

Getting Old

A Toronto friend tells this one, that is well worthy of consideration by those who feel they are getting the "Oldies" exclaimed the other, "what do you mean?" "Why shouldn't I be glad," said Joe, "if I wasn't getting old I'd be dead, wouldn't I?"—Shelburne Free Press and Economist.

About 99 per cent. of the body's calcium is in the bones and teeth.

From Argentina

Sixteen British Youths And One French National To Join Canadian Air Force

After travelling all the way from Argentina to enlist in the Royal Canadian Air Force 16 British youths and one French National, received a friendly greeting from James S. Duncan, deputy minister for air, recently.

Receiving the youths in his office Mr. Duncan found out he knew a number of their families. For three years he worked in Buenos Aires and came in contact with many farmers and ranchers.

It is from farming and ranching families of British origin that these would-be airmen come. All of them except one, are British subjects.

Mr. Duncan said it was an illustration of the solidarity of the British peoples throughout the world that these young men should offer their services in a time of crisis.

Their expenses on the trip to Canada were paid by a committee of British subjects in Argentina.

Prior to leaving they underwent a medical examination to determine their prospects of passing the stringent medical tests for admission to the air force. As soon as they receive a medical examination at Ottawa those who pass will be shipped off to the air force training depot at Toronto, except for the French member of the party, who will go to Quebec.

France Still Lives

Gen. De Gaulle Is Confident Cause Is Not Lost

General Charles de Gaulle's first attempt to rally France's colonies to his anti-Nazi, anti-Vichy standard ended in failure at Dakar. His second, in the Casamance, has succeeded without opposition. He was welcomed there as a comrade-in-arms by the governor-general.

What lies ahead for De Gaulle is obscure. But the landing at Dials was made possible by other than its status as a significant chapter of Free France's fight against Hitler. De Gaulle made it so by his response to the official welcome:

"Cameroon has set a magnificent example already, followed by a number of colonies, and others will follow. I cite Hitler's words in 'Mein Kampf' that a people may be beaten but when a people and their leaders accept defeat then they are forever lost. On the contrary, if a handful of men do not accept defeat then everything is to be hoped for."

The quotation from Hitler was apt; the interpretation was an inspiration. De Gaulle was the voice of France speaking—the France of liberty, equality and fraternity, opposing the subjugated France of Adolf Hitler.

On Night Duty

Members of a number of London business houses have volunteered to stay on duty during the night to guard against fire. A janitor stumbled over a slumbering form in a corner one morning and roused the sleeper by tickling his feet—and got the shock of his life when he found he had awakened one of the firm's directors.

It is possible to see only two appearances of Halley's comet in a lifetime. It appears once every 75 to 77 years. Last, visible in 1910, it again will appear in 1985.

You can supply your boy with enough money for a college education, but making the football team and something he has to do for himself.

STOP BABY'S SNIFFLES

Mentholatum will quickly relieve colds, coughs, and sniffles. It's the best remedy for all these ailments. Mentholatum is available in many sizes and prices. Buy it today!

Liquor as a preservative: Hiram Alexis Walker, member of the distiller family of Walkerville, Ontario, died at Windsor on Saturday at the age of 100.

"There'll always be an England."

Jack McPhail enjoyed an enforced holiday on Monday.

Mrs. J. R. Warner returned from Calgary the early part of the week.

Presidential election in the United States Tuesday next, November 5th.

There was a decrease of two million U.S. tourists to Canada in 1940, compared with 1939.

Johnny Sheppard, formerly of the Coleman Canadians, will coach the Trail Smoke Eaters this season.

Within the next few weeks we may expect a new brand of salami from Italy. It'll be in Greek shell casings.

Theatre ad. titles at Fernie last week end read: "Too Many Husbands," "No Time For Comedy." Just right!

George Pattinson, after spending several months in Coleman, left by auto for Vancouver and Victoria on Tuesday morning. He was accompanied by W. J. Cole, proprietor of the local district theatres.

A Claresholm old age pensioner gives one dollar a month to the War Charities Fund, which covers Red Cross, Salvation Army, Y.M.C.A., and Canadian Legion, etc. A farmer donated 200 bushels of wheat to the fund.

Dan E. C. Campbell, Alberta publicity commissioner, is attending the Pacific Tourist Association's meeting in Spokane today. R. A. Godson, president of the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Motor Association, and representatives of Jasper, Banff and Waterton national parks are also in attendance.

Hon. D. B. Mullen, Alberta minister of agriculture, died suddenly of a heart attack in Edmonton on Monday. He was in his 55th year. He was elected to the Alberta legislature in Edmonton in 1935, and in 1937 was appointed minister of agriculture, a position which he most capably filled. He is survived by one son and one daughter. His wife predeceased him six years ago.



CANADIAN RED CROSS

Local and General Items

Turkey with Greece is palatable, And Hitler detests murders and murderers.

Germany is reported to have adopted Social Credit.

J. B. Harmer, of The Enterprise staff, harbored an attack of lumbago during the week.

According to the British navy, "Corfu tells the knell of parting day" for bombastic Benito.

Turner Valley Oilers have arranged to practice at the Calgary arena from 10 to 12 every morning.

Calgary witnessed the first hockey game of the season last night, Moose Jaw versus the Stampeders.

J. S. Woodsworth has decided to retire as leader of the C.C.F., because of uncertain condition of his health.

The regular monthly meeting of the I.O.D.E. will be held in the Anglican hall on Tuesday, November 5th, at 7 p.m. sharp.

The remains of Hon. D. B. Mullen were laid to rest in Edmonton on Wednesday afternoon, following service held in McDougall United church.

Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs. Tims celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Calgary on Wednesday. The archdeacon is 83, and Mrs. Tims is 74.

A meeting for the purpose of organizing male First Aid classes is to be held at the central school on Sunday at 11 a.m. All interested are invited to attend.

Tony Graboski will be lost by Sydney Millionaires this season. Their forward line consists of Johnnie McCreedy, Mel Snowden and Dick Kowcinak, former westerners.

The newly organized board of governors of the University of Alberta will meet next week to discuss expansion of the 'varsity radio station, apparently for Abie's benefit.

Following the regular meeting of Blairmore Elks on Tuesday night next, at which initiations will take place, a social hour will be held. Members of Coleman lodge will be in attendance.

Again, St. Anne's church will sponsor an entertainment at the Columbus hall on the nights of November 23rd and 25th. You will certainly enjoy the "Kermesse." It is in a way unusual and yet a glorious volume of fun for everybody. See large posters for further particulars.

Thirty-two London churches have been destroyed or made unusable by German air raids. Including vicarages, halls and schools, it is estimated that between 450 and 500 church buildings have been damaged in some degree or destroyed. Probably many crowns in hell are awaiting Adolf.

Large four-page male advertising bills were distributed through the post office during the week. The name of the firm is on the bill, but the name of the city, town, province, country, or such, is not to be found. Simply means that it represents at least ninety per cent of the cost thrown away. As far as the public are aware, the location of that firm may be heaven or the opposite city.

Word has been received that F. J. Meade, recently assistant commissioner of the R.C.M.P. at Halifax, has been transferred to Winnipeg as assistant commissioner, succeeding Colonel R. L. Cadiz, who goes to Ottawa. Assistant Commissioner Meade was formerly sergeant in charge of the Blairmore detachment, later transferred to Lethbridge. Mrs. Meade is a daughter of the late Robert Niven, former C.P.R. locomotive engineer at Frank.

Greece worries as the Dagoes by. "We want no royalty in the United States."—John L. Lewis, C.I.O.

The Blairmore central school is sporting a brand new Union Jack.

Italy to Mussolini is not the right foot. It's probably the one that will be left to someone else.

J. A. King, Alberta liquor commissioner, visited the Coleman and Blairmore liquor stores on Tuesday.

A full day's fog, it has been estimated, costs the city of London more than \$4,000,000 in normal times.

At the turkey dinner at Lundbreck last week a prize was offered for the biggest mug. Cliff gained fifth place.

Alberta motorists are warned not to back up much in turning at intersections. Looks too much like Mussolini.

The huge General Sherman tree in California's Sequoia national park is estimated to be four thousand years old.

It was announced on Tuesday that attack bombers ordered by the Norwegian government from the United States are being delivered in Canada.

C. Hughson has again been engaged as ice man at the local arena, and is already doing preliminary work to be in readiness for the first heavy frost.

Some of the finest looking ladies in the Crows' Nest Pass have decided they're not going to Calgary any more while that famous preacher is there.

London shopkeepers have been urged by the ministry of food not to display food stuffs in store windows in view of the widespread damage caused by exploding bombs.

Don't miss the tea and sals of home cooking, etc., at the United church auditorium on Wednesday afternoon next, November 6, from 3 to 6. A novelty show will be featured.

Local Elks have purchased a ten-year-old billy goat from Joe Stevenson's ranch at Sentinel for use at their meeting on Tuesday night next. Bring your own bread. Bill's the better!

Lance Bombardier John S. Kerr, of the 17th Anti-Aircraft Battery, and Mrs. Kerr, have returned to Calgary from Lethbridge, after spending several days with the former's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kerr and George.

Through the generosity of Cole's theatres, benefit picture shows will be staged in the Blairmore theatre on Tuesday next, at 3 p.m. for children and high school students, and at 7 and 9 p.m. for adults, the entire proceeds to go to the Canadian Red Cross funds. Tickets are being sold at 10 cents, 25 cents and 35 cents, respectively.

Despite the order-in-council passed by the provincial government on September 25th, suspending priority of debt claims against farmers, to enable them to finance harvesting operations, the provincial Special Areas Board is seizing wheat for old seed and tax claims, according to D. M. Duggan, M.L.A., who states that the chairman of that board has admitted the seizures.

The death occurred at Lethbridge on Sunday morning of Dennis John McCormack, 79, resident in that city for about thirty years. He was a native of Ireland, and is survived by his widow, Annie, five sons and seven daughters. Mrs. Bert Saunders, of Blairmore, is a daughter: Two brothers and the sister reside in the United States. The remains were laid to rest in St. Patrick's cemetery at Lethbridge on Wednesday morning.

Hitler now refers to Benito as My Little Nut.

A turnip weighing 36 pounds was grown at Empress, Alberta.

Two Lethbridge men were fined \$100 each for cheating at cards.

There is to be no further manufacture of motor cars for civilian use in Britain.

A local Frenchman refers to a road leading north from Burnis as "Burna Road."

Blairmore experienced its first snowfall on Sunday last—about an inch of it.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Sartoris and W. J. F. Dunkley were business visitors to Calgary by motor this week.

Geese are reported flying at an altitude of 10,000 feet along the Athabasca river. Not afraid of hunters, but flying is easier.

Duce has made a promise that he will refrain from Mumboing Athens. Maybe his promises are taken at their worst same as Hitler's.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the United Church, a Tea and Sale of Home Cooking, and Novelty Stall, will be held in the church auditorium on Wednesday, November 6th, from 3 to 6 p.m. Everybody welcome.

While a constable who had come to arrest him on theft charges waited nearby, John Johnson, 45, night guard at the Macleod airport, drew a gun and died of a self-inflicted bullet wound. The police officer had relieved him of one gun, but he had another.

Mrs. King, of Calgary, left on Monday to join her husband, who is employed in an airplane factory in Quebec province. She was accompanied by her parents from Blairmore, Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, who will reside with their daughter in the East for the winter months, and possibly for the duration of the war.

The flag at the local telephone office flew at half mast on Wednesday out of respect for Hon. D. B. Mullen, whose funeral was taking place at Edmonton.

Organization Meeting

First Aid Classes (MALE)

MAIN SCHOOL 11 A. M.

Sunday, Nov. 3rd

All interested are invited to attend

DENTISTRY

R. K. Little, D.D.S., L.D.S.

Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago

HOURS: Coleman—Morning 9 to 12

Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6

Evenings by Appointment

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Buy War Savings Certificates — Help Win the War

Mr. Businessman - Check your supplies of

All your business forms can be neatly printed by
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Quotations on any type of printing gladly given.
High Quality - Low Prices
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THE NEW 1940 CHEVROLET
Combined Comfort - Economy - Style

WE CARRY
PHILCO and WESTINGHOUSE RADIOS
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Grease - Oil - Gas - Anti-Freeze - Heaters

CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS
— CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE DEALERS —
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LADIES' SUITS

ARE MORE POPULAR THAN EVER

Have your Tailored Costume Measured and Fitted

where Perfect Satisfaction is Assured

— PRICED AS LOW AS \$25.00 —

Hundreds of Samples to Choose From

LADIES' TAILOR - J. E. UPTON - GENTS' TAILOR

Forty-Five Years in the Business.

BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

Special Benefit SHOWS

For Local Branches of the **CANADIAN RED CROSS**

100% of Gross Proceeds to be Donated by

Cole's Theatres and Staffs

Orpheum, Blairmore Tuesday, Nov. 5th

Palace, Coleman Thursday, Nov. 7th

Cole's, Bellevue Friday, Nov. 8th

CHILDREN'S MATINEE 3 p.m.

NIGHT SHOWS at 7 and 9 p.m.

Purchase Your Tickets in Advance from local

RED CROSS WORKERS

Special Bargain Fares to

CALGARY BANFF EDMONTON LETHBRIDGE MEDICINE HAT

WINNIPEG BRANDON

REGINA MOOSE JAW SASKATOON PRINCE ALBERT North Battleford YORKTON

AND RETURN

from all Stations in Alberta and Saskatchewan

GOOD GOING

Remembrance Day Week End

Nov. 8-9-10-11

on regular trains. Return Until

November 15, 1940

Good in Calgary only. No baggage checked. For additional information check this train with local Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

CANADIAN RED CROSS

“BEER”

is my drink”

Moderation is a desirable and important asset to a Nation geared for greater efficiency and physical fitness. That is why more and more people are turning to BEER. Beer is the temperate, leisurely beverage that restores energy and provides delicious refreshment

SUPPORT ALBERTA INDUSTRY

BY INSISTING ON—

ALBERTA MADE BEERS

“the BEST BEERS MADE”

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.